





## Large Gain Shown in Canada's Trade With Countries in Empire

United Kingdom Takes Goods Worth \$33,270,000 In June, While United States' Purchases Are Valued at \$26,462,000—Total Higher

OTTAWA, July 20 (P)—An increase of more than 75 per cent was shown in Canada's domestic exports to British Empire countries during June over the corresponding month last year, according to a report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. At the same time, exports to foreign countries were up almost 9 per cent.

The United Kingdom led Empire countries, taking goods worth \$33,270,000, an increase of \$15,756,000, or more than 89 per cent, compared with June, 1935, while the United States was the best customer among foreign countries, taking goods worth \$26,462,000, a decrease of \$1,275,775 against June last year.

Canada's total domestic exports during June were valued at \$78,181,000, a gain of \$20,676,371, or more than 35 per cent compared with June last year.

**OTHER EMPIRE COUNTRIES**  
Exports to other leading Empire countries, with June, 1935, figures in parentheses: Australia, \$2,329,437 (\$1,508,634); British South Africa, \$1,165,751 (\$1,134,825); New Zealand, \$888,700 (\$512,247); Newfoundland, \$892,744 (\$602,199); British West Indies, \$723,447 (\$572,105); Irish Free State, \$316,585 (\$184,990); British India, \$278,810 (\$239,414); Straits Settlements, \$152,550 (\$89,338); Gold Coast, \$23,273 (\$12,340); F.M.S., \$14,927 (\$9,053).

Exports to other leading foreign countries, with last year's figures in parentheses, included: Japan, \$2,362,205 (\$1,482,845); France, \$727,229 (\$568,852); China, \$598,361 (\$20,843); Greece, \$557,811 (\$288,000); Portuguese Africa, \$143,922 (\$133,434); Hawaii, \$129,690 (\$124,413); Colombia, \$102,575 (\$45,577); Philippines, \$96,403 (\$42,654); Venezuela, \$87,489.

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## POLICE ARREST SUSPECT HERE

Reginald Wood, Wanted in Vancouver for Robbery, Taken on Highway

Reginald Wood, wanted by Vancouver police in connection with a \$3,000 robbery of a Granville Street jewelry store on June 28 last, was arrested by Provincial Police Constable P. H. Brown on the Island Highway, at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, as he was speeding towards Victoria.

Police reported they recovered about \$500 worth of jewelry at Elder's Logging Camp, between Sooke and Jordan River. They said Wood had admitted knowledge of the Vancouver robbery and later had taken the officers to the hidden jewelry at the logging camp. The jewelry is said to be part of the proceeds of the Mainland city thefts.

**PREVIOUS ARREST**  
Wood and a woman companion were arrested by Provincial officers last Wednesday and fined in court on intoxication charges. Wood was also charged under the traffic act and was remanded. In the meantime, local authorities communicated with Vancouver police, and Detective A. Stewart and Constable Thomas Boyd were sent here.

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## Sealed City of Death Is Reopened



Quetta, Sealed City of Death in India, Has at Last Been Opened. Photo Shows Workmen Removing Debris of the Great Earthquake of May, 1935, Traces of Which Have Not Yet Been Obliterated. All Structures on Both Sides of Roads and Lanes Collapsed, as Shown in This Picture.

## Lord Mayor of London to Present Flag to Cathedral

ON the occasion of his visit here next month, the Lord Mayor of London will formally present to Christ Church Cathedral an Elizabethan flag, the gift of St. Mary's Church, Woolnoth, London.

Dean Quainton made this interesting announcement in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday. He said that he had received a communication from the Lord Mayor to the effect that application was being made to the Consistory Court of the Diocese of London for the granting of permission to the rector and churchwardens of St. Mary's Church, Woolnoth, to give this flag to the cathedral here.

The flag is described by the Lord Mayor as being of "priceless value," and he hopes to bring it with him and publicly present it to the cathedral. After consultation with Bishop Sexton, Mayor Leeming, and the cathedral churchwardens, the cathedral authorities have decided to ask the Lord Mayor to present the unique gift in the cathedral on Friday, August 21, at 8 p.m. A special service, which it is believed will arouse general interest and prove to be one of the most striking functions in connection with the Lord Mayor's visit, will be arranged for the occasion.

threatened bombardment by a strange fleet of seven loyal warships. (A French report from Gibraltar said four Spanish warships already were bombarding Ceuta, Moroccan port.)

The insurgents, who seized the Spanish Moroccan zone in a sanguinary week-end coup, declared through their commander-in-chief, "High Commissioner" General Francisco Franco, they were sending more troops to overthrow the Lefist Government in Spain itself.

With Spanish Morocco reported claiming under the revolutionary military Government after at least sixty rebels had been slain in fighting and bombardment, a cruiser, four destroyers and two sloops anchored in the harbor at Tangier, in the international zone.

**OFFICERS HELD**  
The fleet, led by the cruiser Libertad, was under the command of Admiral Salazar. The station commander, the Government was in control only in the Madrid area.

Colonel Irvine Robinson Snider, commanding officer of the 27th (Winnipeg) Battalion, C.E.F., during the Great War, died here on Sunday following a brief illness.

Snider had been here two months visiting friends. He is well known in Winnipeg.

He is survived by two sons in Portage la Prairie, and two sisters in Winnipeg. The remains were forwarded yesterday by S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home to Portage la Prairie for interment.

Colonel Snider was born near Toronto seventy-two years ago, and as

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## CATHEDRAL TO LOSE RECTOR

Continued from Page 1  
ter with him, and after a few days' consideration, the bishop had agreed that he was taking a wise and right action.

Speaking to The Colonist yesterday, Dean Quainton said that for some time he had been considering the possibilities of effecting a year's exchange with some clergyman in England. But this had been found to be impracticable, as the men who would like to come to Canada could not leave their posts for so long a time. So he had now decided to go to England, accompanied by Mrs. Quainton, and if possible, find some suitable kind of work for a time, with the intention, however, of ultimately returning to Victoria to end his days here.

**CURATE IN YARMOUTH**  
Born in Gloucestershire, Dean Quainton was educated at Queen's College, Cambridge. His first curacy was at the parish church, Great Yarmouth, the biggest parish church in England. After four and a half years there he became vicar at Christ Church, Mt. Pelion, Yauk-shire, then vicar for five years at Holmfirth, near Huddersfield.

In 1912 he was invited to come to Canada on the Archbishop's mission in the West. He spent three months on the prairies, holding missions in Brandon, Edmonton, Calgary and elsewhere. He returned to his parish at Holmfirth, never expecting to see Canada again. But the parish of St. Matthias, Brandon, Manitoba, fell vacant soon after this, and when he was offered the position he accepted, and in January, 1914, returned to this country with his family, to fill the office of rector until February, 1917, when he was appointed Dean of Christ Church Cathedral. Here he has been ever since.

Bishop Schofield and Dean Quainton began their work here about the same time. Bishop Schofield was consecrated on St. Andrew's Day, November 30, 1916. The dean came in the following February. Together they saw the development and fulfillment of the whole scheme for the new cathedral.

Dean Quainton from the very beginning entered fully into the community life, showing an active and sympathetic attitude toward welfare movements of all kinds, particularly the Friendly Help, the Social Service League, the hospitals, the League of Nations and the John Howard Society. He has also been an ardent advocate of clean sport, especially cricket.

Drumheller struck by cyclonic storm, estimated today 2,000,000 bushels of grain in the area between Acme and Millerfield had been destroyed by the hail beating. Property damage in Drumheller, to dwellings, stores and bridges, was estimated at \$30,000.

Drumheller, Alta., July 20 (P)—Agriculturists, counting the losses after Saturday's cyclonic storm, estimated today 2,000,000 bushels of grain in the area between Acme and Millerfield had been destroyed by the hail beating. Property damage in Drumheller, to dwellings, stores and bridges, was estimated at \$30,000.

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## Transport History Of Cariboo Shown In Big Procession

Vancouver Sees Pioneer Vehicles and Bewhiskered Men in Odd Review of Gold District's Highway Progress—Pioneers Take Part in Parade

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Memories of the days of the Cariboo gold rush were awakened in Vancouver today as a parade, representing all forms of transportation in the Cariboo country, from back packers to a modern six-wheeled motor truck, made its way from the centre of the city to Stanley Park, centre of many of the jubilee celebrations.

Backpackers, assembled by Louis Lebourdais, of Quesnel, organizer of the parade, led the procession, decked out with full beards grown specially for the occasion.

**ODD WHEELBARROW**  
The packers were followed by George River's pack train of ten horses, brought here from Williams Creek district of the Cariboo. Following this was a four-handled, two-man wheelbarrow, mounted on a single wheel. In the early gold rush days this conveyance was used on narrow trails and carried 400 pounds of freight.

Frank Hayward, of Alexandria, drove four yoke of oxen and a wagon which was used by Chinese Charlie, the last of the bull-team drivers on the old Cariboo Road.

Ben McNeil, of Camm Lake, followed the oxen with a jerk-line freight outfit of ten horses and two big covered freight wagons similar to those he used to drive over the historic gold trail.

Al Young, who drove a stage from early boyhood until modern motor cars took their place, was the proud driver of a six-horse coach, No. 14, owned by Lord Martin Cecil, of the 100-Mile House Ranch.

**LAST OF STAMPEDERS**  
Ninety-seven-year-old Jimmy Copland, last survivor of the gold rush of 1858, was seated in the stage. He came to British Columbia with 7,000 other miners in search of the yellow metal.

The famous "Dufferin" coach, specially built in San Francisco in 1876 to convey Lord and Lady Dufferin over the Cariboo Road from Yale to Savona, also took part in the parade, driven by Fred Tingley.

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## NINE HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Two Persons Seriously Injured in Head-On Smash At Royal City

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 20.—Nine persons, including an infant child, were in hospital here tonight, two said to be in a serious condition, following a head-on collision between two automobiles on the corner of a city intersection.

The injured were:  
R. L. Mavrus, of North Vancouver; head injuries, serious condition.

Mrs. P. Smith, New Westminster; head and facial injuries, serious condition.

Mrs. J. Kernahan, Vancouver; face injuries.

William Kernahan, her son; arm and shoulder injuries.

Walter Winston, New Westminster; face and leg injuries.

Mrs. Winston, his wife; leg injuries.

The Winston infant child; cuts and bruises.

T. G. Capstick, Vancouver; leg and face injuries.

Peter Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith; leg and back injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when a car, driven by Mavrus, cut too sharp on a corner and collided head-on with another traveling in the opposite direction, driven by Mr. Winston. Both cars were demolished.

## B.C. INDUSTRIES ENJOY PROGRESS

Continued from Page 1

000,000 in the annual value of their products as compared with 1932. In 1928 the same industries had a combined output worth \$247,000,000. In 1932 this had fallen to \$107,000,000, from which level a steady recovery has been made successively in 1933, 1934 and in 1935. Primary products last year were reported at \$162,370,000, with conservative estimates of a further gain of \$18,000,000 for 1936.

In the period between 1932 and 1936, men employed in lumber and other forest industries have increased from 17,000 to 25,000, while in mining and allied pursuits, the gain in employment has been from 12,000 to 15,000. No accurate estimate can be obtained of men engaged in fisheries, where the bulk of the harvest comes later in the year; while in agriculture no figures whatever are available.

Relief rolls, including dependents, reached a peak in 1933, with 128,000 individuals in receipt of some assistance. At last report, however, had fallen to 84,000 on the same basis, of which some 50,000 were dependents.

## WORLD MARKETS

As British Columbia's raw material business is chiefly in exports, the steady improvement shown now for the last four years is also an indication of betterment in world trade. So far as this province is concerned, the gains have been chiefly with British Empire markets, though improved exports to other countries have not been wanting.

Changes have come in the actual character of some of the industries, as British Columbia producers catered to world demand. In mining, copper, once a leading section of that industry, has virtually been eliminated. Gold has shot up from a \$3,000,000 business to a \$13,000,000 one. Lead was worth \$10,000,000 last year and is still climbing. Zinc was close behind, with some \$7,500,000. Silver and coal dropped in value, though the latter revived considerably with the severe winter just concluded. Structural materials, an index to building, have doubled in the last few years.

In general, British Columbia has increased tremendously the output in precious metals; while world recovery in metal prices bids fair to bring back the base metal group, with tremendous implications for this province. If the same trend keeps on, British Columbia will have two strings to its bow in minerals.

## Seizing Sweep Tickets



In a succession of quick raids, following months of investigation, New York police and Federal agents arrested ten, two of whom were women, and confiscated a van-load of paraphernalia, including more than 1,000,000 genuine sweepstakes tickets in New York City. In the picture, several postoffice inspectors are shown checking the materials seized in the raids.

## Makes Another Flight



Wearing the uniform of the Royal Air Force, of which he is commander-in-chief, King Edward VIII (centre, facing camera) is pictured as he arrived at Morden Aerodrome with his brother, the Duke of York, (right, facing camera). The royal brothers made a 300-mile tour of England's Air Force stations.

ing, base and precious metals, and both of them important.

## RECOVERY SHOWN

In lumber, there has been a steady revival in the quantity of materials handled, coupled with a hesitating but ever-advancing price range. This extends not alone to logging and milling, but to manufactured woods and a growing pulp and paper business, from which much will be heard in future years.

The sale of lumber is the story of markets, and British Columbia has some ninety destinations in its export lumber trade. Continued advances in the Empire trade; recovery of the Eastern Canadian and Atlantic seaboard markets, and a handsome pick-up in British Columbia domestic trade, are the highlights in the industry this year. Revival in construction, long waited, is beginning to appear.

Contrary to some expectations, shipments under the United States quota were small during the first six months, being approximately one-third of the permissible shipments for the year as a whole. Additional markets for western hemlock is one of the chief objectives of the industry at present.

## DEFINITE GAINS

In agriculture, British Columbia has enjoyed definite and visible gains where reliance was placed on natural markets and natural conditions. Drought across the line made a favorable opening for cattle, hides and other livestock products, to which have since been added markets for hay, feed crops and potatoes.

A winter of abundant rains and a late spring, with plenty of sunshine since, have given British Columbia many favorable indications for diversified farming, touching its seven or eight branches of agriculture. The export business in processed fruits continues brisk, and, while the apple crop will be short, it will be offset by firmer prices, it is believed. In the opinion of provincial experts, 1936 will be a banner year for agriculture.

Fisheries suffered a recession in 1935, barely holding to a comparable value of products produced in 1934. This year is less predictable, due to market conditions in European countries, at the fact that the bulk of the harvest comes from the sea in the last six months of the year. Despite some unfavorable factors, the halibut season opened well, and whaling was resumed off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Sal-

## ARRANGING MEETING FOR LOCARNO TALKS

Continued from Page 1

the utmost capacity but he regretted the Government was finding difficulty in recruiting for the army.

## ESTIMATES APPROVED

The debate closed with approval by large majorities of the Government's supplementary estimates of \$100,000,000 to bolster army, navy and air forces, bringing the total defence budget to about \$990,000,000.

This followed a 320 to 155 vote against a technical Labor Party motion to reduce Sir Thomas's salary as a show of non-confidence. Churchill, Lord of the Admiralty and later Munitions Minister during the Great War, said Germany has constructed hundreds of miles of concrete strategic roads on which five rows of traffic can move abreast. Churchill asked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to receive a secret deputation of veteran Members of Parliament "to allow a case, which can no longer with safety be submitted in public, to be submitted to him."

## ANOTHER REQUEST REFUSED

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, winding up for the Government, refused another request made by Churchill for a secret session of the Commons, but said the Government would be prepared to receive a deputation.

The Chancellor, who did not discuss foreign policies necessitating rearmament, said Sir Thomas "has every reason to be satisfied with the progress made."

## LITTLE GIRL HAS SKULL FRACTURED

Joyce McMillan, Aged Six, Reported Improved After Accident On Sunday

Condition of Joyce McMillan, Aged six years, 570 Yates Street, who suffered a fracture at the base of the skull in an accident on Sunday afternoon, was reported to be "serious but much improved" by hospital authorities yesterday.

Riding the bicycle, police stated, was Alfred Sheppard, a tenant in the Ideal Rooms, Yates Street. Joyce, playing with two companions, ran to the sidewalk as Mr. Sheppard approached and as he came abreast of her she ran out onto the street again and was struck. It was reported.

The girl was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital and was attended. According to police, the girl was knocked down by a bicycle after she is believed to have run into the street from the sidewalk. The accident occurred outside her home. Police said.

## APOLLO DUE FRIDAY FOR NAVAL WEEK

Admiral Hon. Sir Matthew Best Is Aboard British Cruiser

PROGRAMME PLANNED FOR VISITING TARS

Bearing Admiral the Hon. Sir Matthew Best, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., R.N., Commander in Chief of the British West Indies Squadron, H.M. cruiser Apollo is expected in port on Friday to usher in Victoria's annual Navy Week.

Admiral Best will be accompanied by his secretary, Paymaster-Commander R. R. Wallace, and Flag Lieutenant J. R. B. Longden. Captain M. de Meric, M.V.O., will be aboard as flag captain and chief of staff.

Officers on the Apollo are: Commander A. S. Russell, Commander G. A. French, Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Hinds, Lieutenant-Commander A. P. Gibson, Lieutenant-Commander C. G. Thompson, Lieutenant G. A. Rotherham, Lieutenant T. W. T. Blackwell, Lieutenant G. F. M. Best, Lieutenant P. G. Newton, Lieutenant E. H. G. Stokes, Lieutenant M. Bull, Commander E. W. Hardy, Lieutenant-Commander C. Littlewood, Lieutenant E. H. D. Williams, Lieutenant A. R. R. Knowles, Captain M. F. H. Rogers, Instructor Lieutenant-Commander T. A. Holden, M.C., B.Sc., Surgeon-Commander M. Barton, L.R.C.P. & S., Paymaster-Commander F. D. Pearce, Paymaster-Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Ackland, Surgeon-Lieutenant A. P. C. Clark, M.D., C.M., Paymaster-Lieutenant J. H. P. Proctor, Paymaster-Lieutenant F. J. H. Rathborne, Pay-

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master-Lieutenant R. H. R. Dakeyne, Paymaster-Sub-Lieutenant J. N. Rennie, Commissioned Gunner L. A. Downing, Commissioned Gunner R. F. Bunt, Gunner V. W. Poore, Schoolmaster A. E. Purse, Signal Boatswain J. W. Leader, Warrant Shipwright W. F. M. Davies, Warrant Engineer R. T. Jones, Warrant Electrician J. H. Douthwaite, Midshipman T. Hay, Midshipman J. W. Marshall, Midshipman J. D. Lock, Midshipman D. R. O. Mott, Midshipman J. W. Gibbons, Midshipman R. A. Ramsay, Midshipman M. Phillips, Midshipman B. G. O'Neill and Paymaster-Midshipman J. V. A. Musters.

Mayor David Leeming and members of the City Council will visit the 6,900-ton cruiser to pay their respects to Admiral Best and welcome him to the port.

A football team from H.M.S. Apollo will compete with R.C.N. players in Royal Athletic Park at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Naval Veterans Canadian Legion Trophy. Special souvenirs will be presented to every player.

Between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. the same day, Apollo cricketers will play against Hubert Lethaby's team at MacDonald Park. R.C.N. sailors will compete with a team from the Apollo at a water polo contest in the Crystal Garden at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

H.M.S. Apollo will be in port again from August 21 to 25 when ship's officers will be guests of the city at a luncheon. Invitations have been extended to the Lord Mayor of London, the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor. Other functions planned include naval sports at MacDonald Park, a huge Naval Veterans' smoker, a naval ball at the Empress Hotel and a church parade.

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**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
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5 Stores to Serve You

At MacDonald Park, a huge Naval Veterans' smoker, a naval ball at the Empress Hotel and a church parade.

**EXAMPLES**  
What the world needs is not multitudes, but examples and ideals—Selected.



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IT is to the "humble homes" of Canada that the great majority of Life Insurance payments find their way.

Many such homes today would lack the necessities of life—were it not for the "little savings" which thrifty parents have set aside periodically in Life Insurance.

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In your own community, as well as in hundreds of cities and towns across Canada, "little savings" in Life Insurance are doing "big jobs". During the past six years, policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada have received, daily, half a million dollars from Life Insurance.

"Be it ever so humble"—there's no home which cannot have the much-needed protection of Life Insurance.

**Life Insurance**  
Guardian of Canadian Homes







## Making Plans for Developing Property On the West Coast

A. C. Lovekin Returns to Vancouver Island to Re-side—Has Keen Interest in Long Beach and Preservation of Natural Attractions

A. C. LOVEKIN, recently of California, who has been spending a few days on the West Coast, has returned to Victoria to complete arrangements for his planned developments on his property at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lovekin arrived from California a few weeks ago and intend to take up their residence on the island.

Although Mr. Lovekin has not lived in Canada for many years he keeps well informed on all public matters and has annually returned to enjoy the natural beauty and splendid climate of Vancouver Island.

### TO PRESERVE BEAUTY

He is a keen lover of nature and is particularly anxious to do all in his power to preserve our natural scenic beauty for the years to come. He has urged from time to time in no uncertain voice that a level park be made on the West Coast and has done all in his power to have the West Coast made more accessible to the public so that its natural attractions might be enjoyed by a greater number.

Some nine years ago, when Long Beach was little known to the public, Mr. Lovekin and his daughter decided to visit it and, there being no means of transportation, they walked into the beach from the boat landing—a distance of sixteen miles and a rather difficult trip for entire strangers.

### HAS LARGE HOLDINGS

After spending a short holiday on the beach he lost no time in acquiring all the available property along the shoreline, which consists of over six hundred acres and two surf-washed islands. These large holdings Mr. Lovekin has kept in their natural state, his expressed wish being that not as much as one tree should be cut. Since acquiring this property he has urged that a national park be made and was very willing that his land be included in the area. However, no action was taken and now he intends to develop his property in his own way.

Recently Mr. Lovekin and his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Donovan, made the trip to the mouth of the McKenzie River by canoe and later Mrs. Donovan published a book "An Idyl of the Northern Canadian Wilderness."

### MANY TRAVELS

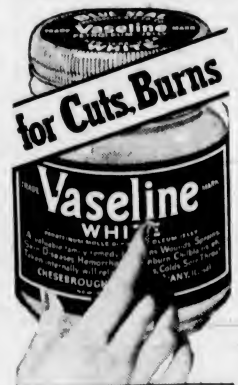
Mr. Lovekin has traveled far and wide but now returns to Vancouver Island to reside. As well as being personally interested in the future of Long Beach and the preservation of its natural attractions he has large holdings in the Alberni district, Sproat Lake and Victoria. All his life he has been keenly interested in the preservation of trees and forests and wild life, and where ever he is, this thought is paramount in his mind, to look ahead to the future and preserve all the beauty in our country for posterity is his one aim and he is consistently working toward that end.

Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in yourself.

## English Picnic Baskets

For 2, 4 or 6 people. Fitted with unbreakable dishes. A new shipment just in.

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"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"  
Nicer Cakes and Puddings

A patron sends an appreciated letter in which she writes she finds many uses for Pacific Milk. She mentions baking in particular and says there is something in the richness of Pacific that makes much nicer cakes and puddings.

PACIFIC MILK  
Irradiated of Course

## Russian Girls March at Celebration



These Young Women, Wives of Red Army Commanders, March in a Column of Military Sportsmen, During the Six-Hour Sports Parade on the Soviet Constitution Day, July 6.

## HISTORIC RELIC FOUND ON COAST

Continued from Page 1

Following the publication of the narrative of Captain Cook's third voyage which revealed the potential wealth of this Coast in seal and fish, on August 3 he landed on an island, climbed a high hill and saw and named Queen Charlotte Sound. Returning to the beach he took possession of the country for King George III and to quote from his journal:

"Before we quitted our station, I left many testimonies behind me, of our having visited and taken possession of this part of the coast. In the body of a large tree, opposite to one of the huts, I cut a deep hole, in which I deposited both copper, iron and beads; besides leaving the name of our ships and the date of the discovery."

The journal of Captain Strange's journey to this Coast took place in Madras, India, in 1928, due to the late John Hogg and his son, Judge P. W. Hogg. As a result of the inquiries made by them the authorities at Madras made a search of their old records and found the journal. A small edition was printed by W. A. Newcombe, noted archaeologist, and Mr. McKelvie.

Mr. Newcombe made a careful examination of the course logged by Captain Strange from the time that he left his ship at Cape Scott, which point he named, and proceeded on a voyage of discovery in a small boat. It was Mr. Newcombe that determined that the place where Strange took possession of the country for Great Britain was Nigel Island.

He communicated his conclusions to Mr. McKelvie, who in 1931, in company with Mr. Halliday made a trip to the vicinity. It was stated by the navigator that he had landed at the site of an abandoned Indian village and climbed a high hill. Mr. Halliday's intimate knowledge of the district proved of great value, and the old village site was located. Time would not permit on that occasion a full exploration of the probable exact depository of the relic.

Last week, however, Messrs. Halliday and McKelvie drove to Campbell River, took a steamer to Alert Bay, and proceeded from there in a gas boat to Nigel Island.

"We had carefully checked over the journal of Captain Strange and were supported in our conclusion by the excellent calculations of Mr. Newcombe," stated Mr. Halliday. "There can be no doubt that the little bay on Nigel Island was the place that Captain Strange landed and took possession of the surrounding country for King George III. On our last trip there we had carefully examined the locality and definitely established that it was the ancient site of a village, at the foot of a high hill."

"Last week we carefully went over the ground again, and sought for a tree in the position described by Captain Strange. It was evident from his account that the tree into which he cut was rotten, as he said he had cut a deep hole, and his story was brief. We found a stump, very badly decayed, the top of which showed that it had been cut by Indian tools."

"Knowing Indians as I do, I felt that they would, upon their next visit to the old village site, quickly discover that strangers had been there, and would seek to find what the white men had been doing and would soon ascertain that something had been hidden in the stump. The chances were strong that the articles placed there by Captain Strange would be removed by the natives, and our hope was that some small object had escaped them."

"Evidently that is exactly what happened. We carefully tore the stump apart, and removed the earth that was found in the hollow interior of it. The tree had been a large one, probably a hemlock, although it was so badly decayed that it was impossible to tell exactly. It was standing on the edge of a small cliff, opposite to where the Indian village of ancient times had been located."

"We took turns at tearing it apart and sifting the earth. Mr. McKelvie was working at it, and cut a root, when the stump toppled over the cliff. He continued to delve among the decayed roots, removing the earth for sifting. At last, beneath a tangle of roots, which had been several feet below the surface before the stump fell over, he found the little copper cylinder."

"Although we worked for several hours longer, we did not find anything additional, but I have no doubt that the little object that we did find was one of the articles of copper that Captain Strange placed there."

Mr. McKelvie is also convinced that the tiny bit of copper is an evidence of the taking possession of the country just 150 years ago. He believes that while circling it rolled down beneath the cluster of

## Obituary

McNIVEN—Funeral services for J. D. McNiven will be held this afternoon, the corpse leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 2:15 o'clock and proceeding to the First United Church, where Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate at 2:30 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Marianne Adelaide Day, who passed away at Sooke on July 17, were held yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke. Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment was made in Sasseness Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: Captain Bowen-Colthurst, J. E. Martin, P. B. Taylor and A. Sykes.

SUNDERLAND—At the family residence yesterday morning, Margaret Sunderland died, aged eighty-four years.

four years, wife of Edwin Sunderland, of 1618 Bank Street. Mrs. Sunderland was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-two years and is mourned by, besides her husband, three sons, Edwin, in Victoria; Edgar, in Vancouver, and Alan, in Kamloops, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. R. Law and Miss Gladys Sunderland, all of Victoria. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, at 3 o'clock. Li-Cot H. J. N. de Salis will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FINNEGAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Finnegan, who passed away at Sidney last Thursday, were held yesterday morning at St. Elizabeth's Church, Sidney. Rev. Father E. M. Scheidan celebrating Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in West Saanich Catholic Cemetery. Acting as pallbearers were Fred Johnson, T. Law, M. Eckert, F. Eckert, Roy Pearson and W. Roberts.

CODVILLE—The death occurred on Sunday at her residence of Edith Ann, widow of the late J. J. Codville, at the age of seventy-four years.

## Lingo of Drug Addicts Tells of Tortured Mind

Strange Position Occupied by Outcasts From Society Is Revealed in Publication by University Man After "Academic Snooping"

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The strange position occupied by the drug addict in American underworld life is revealed by David W. Maurer, of the University of Louisville, after years of what he calls "academic snooping."

In a publication, Maurer makes the following distinctions between addicts and other underworld characters:

1. Gangsters, racketeers and criminal aristocrats do not use narcotics. When a gangster becomes addicted he is eliminated immediately, as he menaces the safety of the organization.

2. Narcotics have little connection with violent crime.

3. The narcotic racket is controlled by gangsters of a vicious type, not addicted themselves, who spread the habit mercilessly to enlarge their market.

4. There is nothing romantic about the life of illusion and misery which the addict leads.

LINGO PSYCHOLOGICAL  
The lingo of the addict provides insight into his psychology and his underworld life, according to Maurer.

"Coasting," "floating," and "to go on a sleigh ride" are all expressions to denote the exhilarating sensation produced by cocaine. "All in up" also indicates the state of being under the influence of narcotics.

"The argot of addicts, one of the 'languages outside the law,' is the most difficult to investigate, Maurer found. Hostile silence confronted him for several years in his attempt to gain information regarding it."

"If safe-blowers, pickpockets and short-conners, and other underworld professions had developed well-defined argots," Maurer said, "it seemed logical that addicts and peddlers should have developed one of their own."

After several years of work with information obtained from stool-pigeons and informers employed by authorities, Federal agents and physicians, Maurer was able to weave together a representative cross-section of 238 terms of the addicts' professional jargon.

LEARN ABOUT "CIRCUS"  
He learned that a "circus" is a feigned spasm enacted in public in the hope a physician will administer narcotics.

Other words having related meanings are "Bogdy," "cartwheel," "figure eight," "twister," "wing-ding." To "make a croaker for a reader"

is to persuade a physician, by one means or another, to write a prescription for narcotics.

Non-addicts, people with no criminal connections, and taxpayers are "do-right-people" and are also designated by the term "square John." A person, not a confirmed addict, who indulges in an occasional shot of dope is called a "joy-popper." However, "joy-popping" is usually the beginning of permanent addiction, comments Maurer. An opium pipe is a "joy stick."

A "panic man" is an addict who is desperate for narcotics because of deprivation.

BODY REACTION  
"Since the body secretions are dried up by opiates, their absence in the system of a confirmed addict causes an intense and unnatural flow which can be stopped only by further application of narcotics."

Maurer says: "Furthermore, taking an addict off narcotics suddenly often has a severe aphrodisiac effect on him. Hence he is literally 'in a panic' for dope."

"Deadwood" is the thing an addict fears most. It means to be "trapped by an agent posing as a 'panic man.' Many addicts find it difficult to resist a plea for dope from another addict who is desperate."

"A 'bang in the arm' is a shot of the fluks."



SAVE 25%—BUY \$1.08 SIZE

# BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FOREST WONDERLAND

Picture the drear desolation of mountains covered only by scarred snags . . . lakes that reflect grim skeleton shapes that once were stately trees . . . your favorite trout streams only a series of stagnant pools, parched for want of shade and watershed cover . . . game gone, its natural haunts burned . . . and then you will know what forest fires can do. This can happen to any forest in British Columbia through carelessness . . .

Be sure your match, cigarette or campfire is dead before you leave it.

**Forest Facts you should know . . .**

The forests of British Columbia provide direct employment for ten thousand workers . . . many more find work in secondary wood product industries . . . payrolls are in excess of \$26,000,000 . . . value of forest products is more than \$65,000,000 annually . . . \$150,000,000 of capital is invested in the forest products industries of the province.

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PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135  
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Meats		Fish	
VEAL CUTLETS.....lb. 20c	DELIVERED	HALIBUT.....lb. 15c	
LAMB CHOPS.....lb. 20c		SALMON, White, 2 lbs. 25c	
KIDNEY, Sliced.....lb. 20c		SALMON, Red Spring, lb. 20c	
VEAL STEW.....lb. 9c		SALMON—Red.....lb. 15c	
		Whole or half.....lb. 15c	

VEAL LOAF.....per lb. 22c	
HEADCHEESE.....per lb. 15c	
BACON, Choice Sliced.....per lb. 30c	
MAYONNAISE.....per lb. 25c	

### Groceries and C.O.D. Values Today and Wednesday

COFFEE—		LEMONADE CRYSTALS 10c	
Fresh Ground.....lb. 25c		CERTO.....btl. 21c	
WHEATLETS.....5 lbs. 25c		TRU-JELL.....btl. 19c	
CORN FLAKES—		TOMATO JUICE—	
Kellogg's.....3 pkts. 25c		Libby's.....2 tins 13c	
ALL-BRAN—		LIME JUICE—	
Kellogg's.....pkt. 20c		Granham's.....btl. 29c	
PEP, Kellogg's.....2 pkts. 19c		CORNSTARCH—	
RICE PUFFS.....2 19c		Canadian.....2 pkts. 19c	
WHEAT PUFFS.....pkts. 19c		VINEGAR.....btl. 15c	
PASTRY FLOUR—		Reception.....26-oz 18c	
Australian.....8 lbs. 25c		Reception.....gal. 69c	

**Kraft Cheese**  
CANADIAN, 1/2's.....pkt. 15c  
VELVEETA, 1/2's.....pkt. 15c  
VELVEETA, 1/4's.....pkt. 9c  
OLD ENGLISH.....pkt. 15c  
PIMENTO.....pkt. 15c

**FREE**  
1 Cup and  
Saucer with 1  
Pkt. Jiff  
20c  
R.C. SOAP 6 bars 25c

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**McCALLUM'S**  
Perfection  
SCOTS WHISKY

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**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
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## GORGE VALE IN TRIUMPH

Gains Easy Victory Over Colwood in Inter-Club Golf Fixture

**F**EATURED by some brilliant golf by Freddy Painter, Gorge Vale youngster, and Kenney Lawson, one of Colwood's best, Gorge Vale Club scored a one-sided victory over the visiting Colwood squad Sunday in an inter-club match.

The home club shotmakers walked through to a 30-8 victory, winning the foursomes, 16-2, and the singles, 14-4.

In defeating Dave Randall in the singles, Painter posted a card of 70, four strokes under par. He had a great chance for a 69 but three-putted the eighteenth green, one of the most difficult on the course. Painter reached the turn in 36 and romped over the incoming route in 34. Lawson also had his clubs working to perfection and shot a great 70, made up of 36 on the first nine and a 34 on the last, the same as Painter.

Gorge Vale won some of their matches by default. H. H. Allen took the points from A. C. Falk by default, while D. W. Morry and Hap Gandy took their fourball match from E. N. Morry and Hap Gandy the same way, also their singles.

Results, with the Colwood players first named: follow:

### FOURBALLS

A. V. King and J. A. Scott 0, D. W. Spence and W. Marshall 2.

Ken Lawson and R. Randall 2, R. D. Cox and F. Painter 0.

A. C. Falk and E. Colgate 0, H. H. Allen and J. Sangster 2.

R. W. Mackenzie and Capt. G. Wilder 0, P. McQueen and C. J. Sumner 2.

J. H. Lee and J. S. Gow 0, R. Feden and D. R. Hurdle 2.

H. H. Lively and B. Waude 0, J. G. Thomson and J. P. Phillips 0.

E. N. Morry and Hap Gandy 2, D. W. Morry and Hap Gandy 2.

Ken Sangster and A. Reynolds 0, A. C. Falk and J. G. Smith 1.

G. Hall and D. A. Weir 0, V. M. Galton and A. J. Maynard 2.

**SINGLES**  
A. V. King 0, D. W. Spence 1.

J. A. Scott 0, W. Marshall 1.

Ken Lawson 1, R. D. Cox 0.

D. Randall 0, F. Painter 1.

A. C. Falk 0, H. H. Allen 1.

E. Colgate 1, J. Sangster 0.

R. W. Mackenzie 1, P. McQueen 0.

C. J. Sumner 1, G. Wilder 0.

J. H. Lee 0, R. Feden 1.

### Lecturing Tonight on Pyramid Prophecy



REV. CLEM DAVIES, D.D.  
Who will give an illustrated address this evening in the Foresters' Hall at 8 o'clock for the Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation.

J. S. Gow 0, D. R. Hurdle 1.  
H. H. Lively 0, J. G. Thomson 1.  
B. Waude 1, J. P. Phillips 0.  
E. N. Morry 0, D. W. Morry 1.  
A. W. Miller 0, Hap Gandy 1.  
Ken Sangster 0, O. A. Tiekoff 1.  
A. Reynolds 0, Major J. G. Smith 1.  
G. Hall 0, V. M. Galton 1.  
D. A. Weir 0, A. J. Maynard 1.

### Announcements

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## Maker of Violins Lives Near Rare Wood Forest

For Forty Years Peter Hogan Has Been Turning Out Instruments for Great Symphony Orchestras of States

OAKLAND, Cal. (U.P.)—The re-settlement administration has discovered in the great redwood forest at Mendocino Highlands the home of one of the most famous violin makers of modern times and has taken steps that he will be able to continue his violin making.

The man is Peter Hogan, who, for forty years, has been turning out violins that are being used in the great symphony orchestras of the United States. Yet, virtually no one had ever seen the man and nothing was known about him except the address, where a violin or a violin bridge might be ordered by someone who had come to know through a fellow violinist the value of his products.

Hogan's fame arose from the fact that he discovered an entirely new wood for violin making. This is known as chinquapin, and to have it constantly at his disposition he buried himself in the woods where it grows and thus lost virtually all contact with civilization.

**USES SECRET TREATMENT**  
In addition to finding the extreme adaptability of chinquapin for violin making, Hogan also was the discoverer of a treatment for the wood which closely approaches the secrets of the Stradivarius, Guarneri and Cremona. But it was only when the re-settlement administration began acquiring in Mendocino County, 150 miles north of San Francisco, on the Coast, land which it deemed should be acquired by the Government for scientific and utilization purposes, that the home of Hogan was found in the centre of the great forest.

In fact, Hogan and his wife, Jessie, was one of only eleven families that were found in the entire district which is to be taken over by the Government and turned into a recreational area.

Hogan had taken up his residence there to have at his command a supply of the precious chinquapin wood and because he believed that there was music in the trees, and that it was in the centre of them that the true wood best could be found.

It was given a thirty-year loan to help him get started besides the purchase price of his new home.

"I am so happy," Hogan declares, "that I want to give a piece of chinquapin wood to everyone, in the hopes that when I am dead and gone it will help to keep me remembered."

"Wind and weather," he says, "make good violin wood, but you must feel many a tree and feel many a slab of its wood before you find one piece with musical quality. Chinquapin is such a wood that has been thoroughly tested by the wind from the sea. The violin is really a wind instrument, depending on wind seasoning in its wood and air vibration when it is finally finished for playing."

As continuous playing helps the wood in a violin to unlock its latentness and mellow the tone, Hogan has invented a violin developer that automatically plays two violins at a time as long as desired. He says this helps to "unlock the music."

**INCOME NOT LARGE**  
Hogan never had attempted to make big money from his violin production despite the fact that his instruments have won some of the best players in the United States.

help you as an armed force. Today we come back as an army of peace to preach a message of good will.

Separated as we are from the old lands we are not unmindful of the troubles of the world; and our message today is that as co-operated with you in war, so will we co-operate with you in peace to the end that this world may be safe, the people happier. The new world speaks to the old. As we come to honor our dead and yours, it is our hope that their sacrifice and ours may not have been in vain."

**HOPE NOT REALIZED**  
The Canadians had left France hopeful that from the experience of the war the world might seek to avoid a recurrence of another such catastrophe. The years had not realized that hope, and again there were days of anxiety and trouble.

"But the Canadians are coming again, this time as an army of peace, to show you that we have not forgotten, that we are still prepared to play our part for the common good," said the speaker.

"We left you an army of young men, we return an army of older, aging men, but men who will remember France and her people—men who saw your beautiful land devastated, your people living and working in the shadow of death, and remember the courage, the fortitude and the undying patriotism of the people of France."

Other memories were of those who had not returned from the war—the thousands who were lying in the fields of France and Flanders.

**HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN**  
"To all of us here," said General Ross, "there is some spot which is for this reason particularly sacred. And so with us there will be widows and orphans. The message of our day has not obliterated the memory of sons, of husbands and of fathers. And there will be many sad vigils, many sad hearts which have not forgotten."

General Ross voiced thanks of the pilgrims to the French Government for the offer to entertain them as the official guests of France after the pilgrimage to Vimy was over. The fact some 3,500 had voluntarily altered their plans and accepted indicated France's generosity was appreciated.

"Bound as we are to you by the comradeship of service, linked through the French-Canadian element of our population, this noble gesture will serve still further to promote that understanding and good will which should ever exist."

The soil of France was sacred to Canadians as the resting place of many Canadian dead.

**VISITING EMBLEM**  
"Before we leave we will dedicate to their memory, and particularly to the memory of those comrades of ours who have no known grave, a memorial which we hope will stand forever on Vimy Ridge as a memorial to them and as a visible emblem of our association with you," said General Ross.

"It is our hope this sacred shrine may ever spread the message of peace. It has been built to last for many years to come and as we say our prayer of dedication I am sure we will all silently pray it may stand for all time, unscathed by war, that never again may the fair land of France be torn by the ravages of war."

"Twenty-one years ago we came to

and their tonal qualities had been traced by soloists in symphony orchestras.

If someone wrote him, asking for a piece of chinquapin wood for a violin bridge he cheerfully sent it without ever thinking of recompense.

Although only woodland trails led to the Hogan home yet they had been well-worn by the feet of many musicians who had sought to meet the artisan and perhaps obtain a piece of wood selected by the deft hands of a man who knew.

The National Park Service, to which the job fell of developing the Mendocino Woodlands, as a recreational area for the public, found that the Hogan home and the garden he had built around it were in the area listed by the re-settlement administration to be returned to the surrounding forest. However, not to deprive Hogan of his home and of the possibility of continuing his violin making near the forest where he must select personally the wood for his instruments, the re-settlement administration arranged to re-establish him on nearby land and finance him until his new home might be paid for.

**PLEASED WITH NEW HOME**  
Hogan selected a ten-acre ranch which he declared was to "the queen's taste" and where he can grow bigger and better vegetables and flowers. The bigger the vegetables, he says, the more time he will have left for violin making.

He was given a thirty-year loan to help him get started besides the purchase price of his new home.

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## Monarch at Naval Review



King Edward (Right) is Pictured After Taking the Salute at the March of the Royal Marines at Eastney Barracks. Behind Him is Sir Roger Keyes.

## City and District

**Federal Member Here**—J. G. Turgeon, M.P., deputy whip for the Liberal Government in the House of Commons, was a visitor in the city yesterday, paying his respects to Premier Pattullo and members of the Provincial Cabinet.

**Japanese Iris**—Beds of Japanese iris along the stream connecting the two lakes in Beacon Hill Park have been attracting considerable attention. The stately flowers are at their best in twelve shades of white, purple and blue.

**Pensioners' Tag Day**—The sum of \$230 was collected by the Canadian Pensioners' Association at their tag day on Saturday. The thanks of the association are extended to the general public for its kind support and to all the taggers for their good work.

**Building Permits**—L. A. Whitlaw was granted a building permit for \$300 at the City Hall yesterday to alter premises at 812 Blanshard Street. D. W. Burnett is the contractor. Improvements will be carried out to a washroom in the Douglas Hotel by P. Raine at a cost of \$300.

**Battalion Reunion**—A reunion of members of the 10th Battalion, C.E.F., is being arranged by the battalion association, to take place in Vancouver August 1, 2, 3 and 4, to which Victoria men are invited. The reunion is in charge of S. L. Buden, president, and officers of the Pacific Coast branch of the association.

**Knights and Dames Picnic**—About one hundred and fifty members of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle and their friends were present at the annual picnic of the organization at Mount Douglas Park on Sunday. Games and various contests were featured on the day's programme.

**Pro Patria Picnic**—The annual picnic of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Saturday, August 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Willows Beach, for members and their families. A full programme of sports has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the event includes J. P. Collins, J. W. McNeill and Bert Ripley.

**Premier on Mainland**—Premier Pattullo will spend the next few days in Vancouver, having crossed to the Mainland last evening. The Premier and other members of the Cabinet are expected to be present at the annual meeting of the executive of the Provincial Liberal Association to be held on Friday there. Government circles decline to discuss the meeting, but will enter a

vigorous defence of the administration there.

**Jubilee Mines' Week**—Robert Dunn, deputy minister of mines, crossed to Vancouver last evening in connection with the Vancouver Jubilee celebration of Mining Week. A special series of mine rescue demonstrations will be given, attended by teams from Island and Mainland points. From Trail, Cumberland, the Crow's Nest and many other points, rescue teams are making their way to Vancouver now.

**Motorists Advised**—The British Columbia Electric Railway Company published a works' schedule on the

Dardanelles section of Port Street yesterday, requesting motorists to use Rockland Avenue and Pandora Avenue in preference to Port Street while track repairs are going on. Work costing \$10,000 is being carried out at the site, and may require the re-routing of motor traffic for a few days, it was said.

**WORRY**  
It is not the revolution that destroys machinery but the friction. Beware then of worry and strife.

Courage is the greatest quality of the mind, next to honor.

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At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. G. Weston, businessman Evangelist, and Bill Weston, song leader, will preach and sing. Mr. Weston is an outstanding Gospel preacher. There is a hearty welcome to all.

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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### His Majesty Will Hold Reception at Buckingham Palace

Canadians Will Be Presented to King Edward This Afternoon—Court to Go Into Half-Mourning for Period of Three Months

LONDON, July 20 (P).—Granted fine weather, nearly 500 women, including nearly a dozen Canadians, will make their curtsies to the King in the grounds of Buckingham Palace tomorrow afternoon. Officially the function is called an afternoon reception. It substitutes for two courts which would have been held under normal circumstances.

A similar reception on Wednesday takes the place of the customary third and fourth courts.

The courts were cancelled owing to the death of King George in January. The total number attending both receptions will be about 1,200, about twice the number at a normal court.

#### GARDEN ENTRANCE

The women being presented will enter the palace grounds through the garden entrance, except wives of ambassadors and Cabinet Ministers and others who "have the entree." These will enter through a special entrance. Three enclosures will be roped off on the grounds, one for the diplomatic corps, a second for those with the "entree," and a third for the women who will be presented. The King will sit on a gilt chair on a dais under the gold and scarlet Indian Durbar tent. The women will approach from the King's left. They will pass on to his right.

#### IN CASE OF RAIN

If it is rainy, the reception will be held in the palace ballroom, where the royal court customarily are held. If there is a sudden rainstorm, the remainder of the function will be cancelled. The name of each woman being presented will be announced by the Earl of Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain. The reception will last for two hours, starting at 3 p.m.



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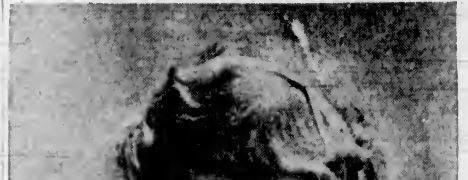
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### A Demure Little Maiden Princesses Hope to Go To Palace



LONDON, July 20 (P).—Great Britain's little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were excited today over the possibility that they might be allowed to peep in at King Edward's reception tomorrow in Buckingham Palace.

The two daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York regard the reception as an important part of their lives, which also include dogs and dolls and horses and penguins.

There are lots of dogs at Windsor, and they play important roles in the games of the Princesses who stand second and third in the line of succession to the throne.

They inherit their fondness for dogs from their father, the Duke of York, who is something of an expert in canine matters and from whose kennels come Jane the Corgi, Mimmy the Labrador and the rest of their furry playmates.

Many of their games centre around a miniature house, a gift to Princess Elizabeth on her sixth birthday, which has a thatched roof and is completely equipped with everything a model home should have.

As befits the younger, Princess Margaret Rose is the more active in garden romps. Princess Elizabeth is rapidly approaching an age of dignity and discretion, having passed her tenth birthday last April.

Princess Margaret Rose will have a birthday on August 21, when she will be six years old, and these days are much colored with anticipation of what the anniversary will bring forth.

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San Francisco; G. C. E. Roome, Vancouver; Mrs. E. S. Roome, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sneyd, Miss Sneyd, Galt, Ont.; Mr. Franklin Baker, Gardnerville, Nev.; Miss Edith Barnard, Mrs. Sarah B. Tennant, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowers, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scudamore, West Saanich, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeford, Calgary; Mrs. Bowen, Colhurst, Mines Landing, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolcott and family, Oakland, Cal.

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## MIDNIGHT AND PERCY JONES

by VINCENT STARRETT

CHAPTER XI

The studio manager was happy to see Riley Blackwood, although they were only slightly acquainted. "What can I do for you, old man?" he asked familiarly. "Like to take a turn on the air?"

"This is the Oil of Wintergreen programme," said Riley Blackwood. "Mothers, here's a tip for you. Oil of Wintergreen can be had in fourteen assorted flavors, including raspberry and orange, and is particularly recommended for dyeing curtains. It—"

The studio manager smiled. "I know, I know," he interrupted. "What do you know about Percy Jones?" asked Blackwood.

"He hasn't showed up yet," the executive spread his hands. "There's a detective waiting for him."

"I see!" Blackwood looked across the cluttered chamber to where a group of privileged spectators were seated. "Oh, it's Netherole," he said.

He stared across the room until he caught the detective's eye, then motioned him outside. Netherole obeyed the summons nervously.

"I'm almost scared to talk with you, Mr. Blackwood," grinned the big detective. "Dallas gave me hell for letting you in last night."

"He was courteous enough to me today," said Blackwood. "He'd found something at Percy's rooms that pleased him. He was feeling pretty proud of himself. Some letters, I think."

"Yeah?"

Sergeant Netherole was cautious. "You don't know what they were?"

"Honest, I don't."

"Tell me one thing, Netherole. He hasn't found Percy yet, has he?"

"Not that I know of. That's straight, Mr. Blackwood! I'd hardly be here, would I, if he had?"

"Perhaps not," admitted Blackwood. "Silly question—what? But you might be looking for a redhead."

"I'm not finding any," said Netherole.

"None here last night?"

"Well, yes—a couple. Don't say I said so. They were on the programme though. This manager—Vardon—doesn't know anything about the audience. He didn't notice anybody leave with Percy. That's what he says, anyway."

Blackwood sighed. Two more, eh? he commented wearily. "Noch professionals. Who are they, Netherole?"

"Ray Rood and Marta Wilson are their names," Netherole spoke reluctantly, but he was fond of Blackwood and didn't like to turn him down.

"Hmph!" Mr. Blackwood made a regal gesture. "Well, you can have 'em, Netherole. Life's too short to round up all the redheads."

There was little to be gained, he reflected, by hanging around the studio. With the police in charge, there was small hope of any individual triumph. And, anyway, he doubted that there was anything important being concealed at this point of the trial.

Besides, he had other fish to fry. There was still the matter of Zelda Lansing and the Hindu to look into. It promised better than anything the studio could offer.

He was grateful to his hotel proprietor friend, Tony Widdowson, for his suggestion about Zelda. The suspicion piling up against that young woman was considerable. Why, unless she were desperately afraid, had she dodged a meeting with him? Why had she suggested, or countenanced, the ridiculous falsehood at the Hindu's flat—the statement that he was alone, that nobody had been there?

How good was her own alibi, for that matter? There was Janice Hume's party, to be sure, but who could be certain she had not left it for ten minutes and descended to another apartment? Any one of them there might have vanished for a time and no one have been any the wiser.

He determined to ask Janice Hume some leading questions.

In a short time he was getting out of a cab again at the doors of the tall building at 1140 Lake Shore Drive.

He had dined late with Widdowson, and the subsequent visit to the studio had taken time. It was now close to ten o'clock. He glanced around for the doorman, but the man was not in view. A lot of protection those babies were to anybody.

A light burned in the lobby, lanterned behind red glass. The elevator was on either side. Beneath the light a door was snugly closed. It revealed no purpose on its panels, but was obviously an entrance to a passage leading to the rear. Blackwood tried it gently. The door was not locked.

The tunnel behind it was even darker than he had imagined.

On an impulse, he entered into blackness and brought up safely before another door. It opened without difficulty and he stepped out into a brick-paved courtyard.

As now viewed, the building was in two sections. Above him, as he looked upward—and separating the two halves of the building—stood the modernistic angles of the fire escape, climbing dizzily into murk and mystery. He recalled the housekeeper's window. It was a small point, yet not without its interest.

A number of lights were still burning, and one—he counted upward on the right—was almost certainly Janice's.

"One, two, three, four . . ."

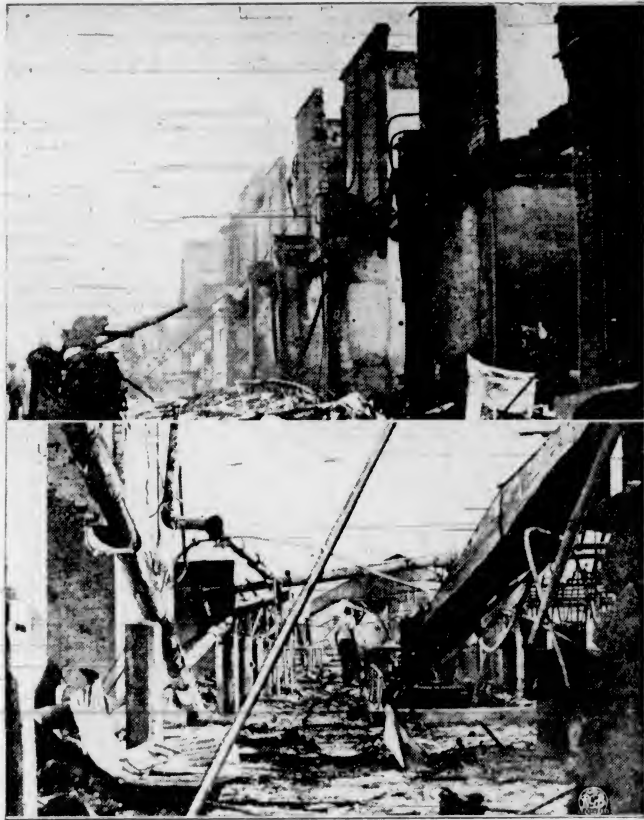
Yep, eleven.

He counted three floors downward; but the Wingfield windows were quite dark. No doubt the body had been removed. And the deaf housekeeper—what did happen to housekeepers, he wondered.

A whimsical desire seized him to climb the long diagonal ladders to the eleventh floor and burst upon the lovely widow with dramatic suddenness. But he put the feat from his mind as undignified, and probably impossible. He was no acrobat, and the last section of the escape was nearly a dozen feet above his head.

He took an elevator at the front, missing the returning doorman by an eyelash.

## Fire Is Destructive in Mimico Section



In the midst of a heat wave which smothered Toronto and suburbs in a temperature of 105 degrees in the shade, a fire broke out in the Mimico area, leaving havoc in its wake. Hampered by low water pressure caused by the hot weather, firemen fought for hours to overcome the fire which eventually destroyed two blocks of buildings, sent twelve firemen to hospital and rendered thirty-one persons homeless. The property damage is estimated at \$150,000. Above are two pictures taken as the flames subsided, which give a graphic description of the damage done.

Janice's doorbell was in perfect order; he heard it ringing at the door of the apartment. But there was no response to its summons, and he tried again. He tried for several minutes before he turned away. It was puzzling. He had been certain about the light in the back window.

"Confound the woman!" said Blackwood irritably. And what the devil had happened to her servants?

The door at the end of the public passage drew him like a lodestone. It opened directly onto one of the iron landings of the fire escape.

Well, why not?

In a moment he was through the door and out upon the landing. Then he turned and saw that the light in Janice's window was no longer there.

Instead, there was another light, three floors beneath him, where there had been no light at all. Faintly—somewhere below—he thought he heard the sound of voices.

As softly as any burglar, the drama critic of The Morning Chronicle crept down the iron staircase and leaning outward at a perilous angle peered into a lighted bedroom.

Then, with an effort, he came back to position and sat down quickly on his diagonal ladder. He had no very clear idea what he had hoped to see. He only knew that he was surprised. And not a little flabbergasted.

Janice Hume was in the bedroom, searching—searching diligently for something she could not find. She was quite alone; the voices he had heard were faint. She was searching—searching—in drawers and closet—and finding nothing.

Was she alone? Had there been voices from the court below? He stung out into space again and saw that she was leaving. Her finger was on the switch; then suddenly the room was black and she had vanished.

Mr. Blackwood sat in darkness upon his iron ladder and meditated.

"It's pretty wild," admitted Penrose, with a grim chuckle, when he had listened to the tale of Blackwood's adventurous Sabbath. He looked at the amateur with mingled admiration and amusement.

"It's insane," said Riley Blackwood, "perfectly insane. Lulu. They can't all be implicated in the murder. Yet everybody I've seen or talked to contrives to fall under suspicion. First I find Zelda Lansing

in conference with a Hindu; then a read-headed fiancée drops in and asks for my assistance; and now Janice Hume appears to be in the middle of things up to her eyebrows. If only Philip Constantine and Daisy Archer would start acting funny, now the confusion would be complete."

(To Be Continued.)

## SAYS PSYCHOLOGY CAN SAVE WORLD

Mrs. Margaret Potts, London, author, addresses Local Gyro Club at Luncheon

Mrs. Margaret Potts, London, England, instructor and authoress, told the Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday in the Empress Hotel that applied psychology was the only solution to current world troubles.

She said there was too much apathy in the world today, and enthusiasm must be generated. "Apathy, Mrs. Potts said, was the diagnosis, but instead of talking about a correction, action to solve the difficulty must be taken.

The speaker claimed the world had fallen into a rocky detour, and was finding trouble in getting out. Moral dynamite, or enthusiasm, Mrs. Potts averred, was essential for the world to return to its normal plane.

## KING PSYCHOLOGIST

Mrs. Potts said that King Edward VIII, an eminent psychologist himself, was infusing his personality into many undertakings directed to cure the troubles of less fortunate persons. She referred to his work in the slums and in the mine countries of England.

In London, many model homes being erected for the less fortunate people by those interested in curing world conditions. She said such eminent personalities as Dr. Marie Stopes, Lady Astor, E. V. Rouse, and Beverley Nichols, author of "Cry Havoc," were deeply interested in psychology as a cure for world conditions.

"Those of my generation have handed the youth of today an awful deal," But we expect great things of them in the future," she said.

Mrs. Potts claimed a great future for the British Empire, and urged the Gyro Club to keep up its work among underprivileged children.

## A WISE MAN

A wise man should aim at the control of the mind by clear, brave thinking. Constant prayer, and every kind of bracing mental discipline—Selected.

## A SUMMER DISH

ICED TOMATO BOUILLON

2 "Oxo" Cubes  
2 cups of boiling water  
2 cups of tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoonful of salt  
1/2 teaspoonful of pepper  
Whipped Cream

Disolve the "Oxo" Cubes in the boiling water, add the tomato juice and boil together for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper, cool quickly and serve in cold with a spoonful of whipped cream.

OXO

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21<sup>ST</sup> MAY 1870.

It's Pleasant to Shop---and Easy to Save at "The Bay" These July Days



## TAILORED FROCKS

Washable White Silk Crepe

Cool, icy-white dresses are what you need for hot-weather wear. These have high collars or V-necks and are ideal for lodge, sports or street wear. Those who prefer long sleeves will find the dress they want here! Sizes 16 to 44. Special value.

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## Suggestions for KNITTING OR NEEDLEWORK

CROCUS FINGERING

A non-shrink Wool in a range of colors and white. Suitable for children's garments, socks, sweaters, etc.; 2 oz. 55¢, lb.

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NEEDLECRAFT

Package outfits complete for working. Good selection—runners, cushion tops, crib sets, bags, pillow cases, aprons, tea sets. Prices from

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## VISITORS

When buying a Hudson's Bay "Point" Blanket LOOK FOR THE "SEAL OF QUALITY"—then you are sure of getting the genuine Hudson's Bay "Point" Blanket. They have been unexcelled for over 150 years!

## HUDSON'S BAY Point BLANKETS

FAMOUS FOR THEIR QUALITY, WARMTH, DURABILITY AND BEAUTY OF COLORS

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have waterproof texture—shed rain, sleet or snow . . . unshrinkable quality . . . fast colors . . . no binding necessary . . . they will not fray. Sold singly or in pairs.

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3 1/2 point, pair \$17 4 point, pair \$20

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## Enjoy a Vacation Every Week End Via... COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 CRUISE AROUND SALTSRING

Enjoy a delightful drive by motor coach along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the ferry Cy Peck is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

PORTS VESUVIUS BAY 2 hours' stop OF CALL BURGOYNE BAY 2 hours' stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Lv. Depot 9:00 A.M. RETURN \$1.25 Children, 75c Ar. Back 7:30 P.M. FARES

## AFTERNOON MYSTERY TRIP

Through glorious island scenery to an unknown destination. Tea may be obtained.

Lv. Depot 2 P.M. RETURN \$1.00 Children, 50c Ar. Back 6 P.M. FARES

NOTE! In order to avoid disappointment, we recommend that reservations for the above excursions be made in advance. The Ticket Office is open all day until 6:30 p.m. on week days, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

## TRAVEL THE SCENIC ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

Via bus, ferry and interurban to Davie Street terminal in the heart of the city. Five hours of varied scenery from Victoria. Lv. Depot 7:45 A.M., 3 P.M. every week day; 3 P.M. Sunday only.

FARES—\$2.65 One Way—\$4.45 Return—\$3.15 Week-End Return ONE-DAY RETURN TRIP EVERY SATURDAY Lv. Depot 7:45 a.m., Ar. Vancouver, 1 p.m. Return \$3.15 Lv. Vancouver 6 p.m., Ar. Victoria 11 p.m. Fare

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

DAT SHAWT-SIGHTED YALLER BOY NIGH 'BOUT WUK HISSE'F TO DEATH, CA'SE HE CAIN' TELL EFN HE BOSS LOOKIN'!



7-11

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

LIFE SEEMS WORTH LIVING WHEN BILE FLOWS FREELY

I often talk about the liver because it is rightly called "the king of the organs" owing to all the different jobs it does in the body—making bile, helping to make blood, storing sugar, breaking up fats for digestion and absorption into the blood, preventing constipation, purifying blood, killing harmful organisms. You can readily believe that the saying "life depends on the liver" is wise and truthful.

There is nothing makes an individual so depressed so "fed up" on life, as a willing to "quit" as a sluggish liver and slow-emptying gall bladder. And there is nothing makes life look so much worth living as an active liver and gall bladder.

It is believed that about two out of three individuals have, at least at times, a little slowing up of the liver processes which while interfering to some extent with mental and physical activity, does not really endanger health or life. It would seem that this sluggishness increases gradually to such an extent that by the end of three to five weeks there may be a "bottle" attack or the individual feels that he must take a good dose of Epsom salts, and he then gets a fresh start as liver, gall bladder and intestine have been given a clearing or cleansing.

The outstanding symptoms in sluggish liver—constipation, a feeling of fullness after meals, coated tongue, belching of gas and clay-colored stools—are really due to the fact that the liver is not manufacturing enough bile. It is the bile that keeps the liver active, that is, the bile manufactured by the liver in turn acts on the liver again. That is the reason that "bile salts" are now being used by many physicians, and manufacturing druggists (there must be fifteen or twenty) are now supplying these bile salts under their own trade name.

Some physicians are prescribing bile salts in combination with other drugs. These physicians do not look upon bile salts as a drug, but as an animal substance speeded by the

body to make up for a lack of it in certain patients.

The majority of individuals, unless they are old or sick, can make their liver manufacture enough bile by simple bending exercises, keeping knees straight. The bile then flows from the liver and gall bladder to the small intestine, where it breaks up fats, kills harmful organisms, and stimulates the intestine so as to prevent constipation.

Our knowledge is but as the rivulet, our ignorance as the sea.

WIDE THOUGHTS

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures.

We can only have the highest happiness that is got along with true greatness, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves, and this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it, that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else because our souls see it is good.—George Eliot.

LIFEBUOY GIVES THE MOST GLORIOUS LATHER! IT'S REAL REFRESHING JOY TO THE SKIN. I ALWAYS RELY ON THIS EXTRA-MILD SOAP TO KEEP ME FRESH AND SAFE FROM "B.O.". LIFEBUOY'S MY BEST FRIEND. IT NEVER FAILS ME—EVEN ON SWELTERING DAYS



FRESHENS, CLEARS COMPLEXIONS

Let Lifebuoy help you complexion to freshen, clear, brighten. No soap is more gentle to the skin.







STARTS TODAY... FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Don't Let the Title Fool You

FOR HERE'S ABSOLUTELY THE SWIFTEST

DIZZIEST, MERRIEST THRILL-

FEST EVER TO CROWD

THE SCREEN WITH

ENTERTAINMENT

with LIONEL ATWILL  
IRENE HERVEY

Raymond Walburn • Stuart Erwin

Ann Loring • Louis Hayward

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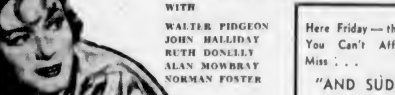
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BILL! MELODRAMA AGAINST A BACK-  
GROUND OF THRILLING MUSIC!

MARY ELLIS

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"FATAL LADY"



WALTER PIDGEON

JOHN HALLIDAY

RUTH DONNELLY

ALAN MORRIS

NORMAN FOSTER

Here Friday—the Show

You Can't Afford to

Miss

"AND SUDDEN

DEATH"

Starring Randolph Scott

and Francis Drake

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DOMINION

CAPITOL

TOMORROW... FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

For Sixty Glorious Minutes—These

Two Forget the World! A Laugh

and a Thrill With Every Tick

of the Clock!

Franchot Tone

Loretta Young

AT 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15

The

Unguarded Hour

WITH LEWIS STONE • ROLAND YOUNG

JESSIE RALPH • DUDLEY DIGGES

ENDS TODAY

H. G. Wells

"Things

to Come"

—ALSO—

Our Gang

Comedy

JANE WITHERS

LITTLE MISS

NOBODY

JANE DARWELL

RALPH MORGAN

SARA HADEN

COMING!

WEDNESDAY

JULY 29

ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

Olsen and Johnson

And 30 Crazy People

PLAZA

THEATRE

MAE WEST

"Klondike Annie"

VICTOR MC LAGLEN

ALSO

S. S. VAN DINE'S

"Casino Murder Case"

WITH

PAUL HENREID • RONALD RUSSELL

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MORE RESULTS  
ANNOUNCED AT  
BISLEY RANGEWinners of Secondary Com-  
petitions Released—Can-  
adians DepartBISLEY CAMP, Surrey, July 20  
—The rifle ranges at Bisley Camp  
were quiet today after departure of  
most of the marksmen who com-  
peted during the past fortnight in  
the seventy-third annual shoot of  
the National Rifle Association.Members of the Canadian team  
are visiting Scotland as the guests  
of Miss H. Rottenburgh, famous  
woman rifle shot.Results were announced in some  
of the secondary competitions.Major T. Moore, of the Small  
Arms School, won the Wantage Cup  
with a 49, a snap-shooting contest  
with service rifles.Lieut. B. Bayley, of the Rifle  
Brigade, won the Stephens, a service  
rifle rapid-firing competition,  
with 46.Sergeant-Instructor A. Martin, of  
the Small Arms School, won the  
Secretary of State for War Trophy  
with 47. This is also a service rifle  
rapid-firing event.The Colonial Prize, awarded in  
connection with The Morning Post  
Match, went to the Trinidad team  
of four, which won The Morning  
Post, or Junior Kolapore, event.The Amazona, a challenge trophy  
open for competition to women  
belonging to the N.R.A. or an affil-  
iated club, was won by Miss F. Dight,  
of South London, with 40. It is  
fired with sporting rifles at 100  
yards.The Volunteer Challenge Cup  
was won by Lieut. A. Green, of the  
Engineers, Green scored 95. The  
cup is for ex-members of the Vol-  
unteer Training Corps of 1914-19  
or of the Home Volunteer Force of  
that period, who were forty-one or  
over on August 4, 1914. The winner  
is determined on the basis of scores  
in the first stage of the King's  
Prize.The Dominion Prize, awarded to  
the team outside England making  
the highest score in the Kolapore  
was won by South Africa. The  
South African team's 1104 put them  
in second place in that event, one  
point ahead of Canada. England  
won it.Major T. Ranken, of the Royal  
Scots, with 101, won the Wykeham  
Perry Memorial Aggregate, based  
on scores in various sporting rifle  
events.The Martin-Smith, awarded in  
connection with the Wykeham Perry  
Memorial, went to Major Ranken  
also with 42.The McQueen, a sniping com-  
petition, was won by Sgt.-Major  
P. Collins, of the Small Arms  
School, with 40.

## LONGACRES RACING

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Results follow:

First Race—Six furlongs, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Port Thomas (Schultz) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Bon of Day (Benn) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Glad, Danis, Dillier, Bill

Train, Glad Ritz and Miss Willes

Second Race—Five furlongs, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Double Chin (Johnson) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Jude (Schultz) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Third Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Wine Day (Rife) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Royal Julian (Schultz) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Fourth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Translucent (Scott) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Coin (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Fifth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Warrington (Johnson) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Dr. Simon (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Sixth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Seventh Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Eighth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Ninth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Tenth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Eleventh Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Twelfth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Thirteenth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Also ran: Neda, Winning Woman, Rose

Crystal, High Run, Breakers, Clasp

High Trust, May Run and Driscoll

Fourteenth Race—One mile, purse \$400

Prize: 1st, 12-1; 2nd, 12-1; 3rd, 12-1

Lucky Penny (Gray) 12-1; 2nd, 12-1

Besttime (Rife) 12-1; 3rd, 12-1



# AUSTRALIA LEADS GERMANY IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

## Keen Competition Is Witnessed in Parlor Show Held at Duncan

Many Fine Dogs Are Exhibited at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Initial Up-Island Event—W. C. Burns and Jack Meldram Are Judges

With 150 dogs on exhibition, the parlor show staged at Duncan Saturday evening by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association was an outstanding success. Many Victoria and Up-Island breeders exhibited, and the competition for the many handsome prizes was exceptionally keen.

Hugh Savage, M.P.P., officially opened the show. In a few well-chosen words he paid tribute to the officers of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, and expressed the hope that they would continue to promote shows at Duncan.

Mrs. McGee, Victoria, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Duncan, were the joint conveners of the show. Other members of the show committee were Mrs. Chris Bloomfield, Victoria, and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hyde and Mr. Hyde, of Duncan.

Messrs. Rhodes, McGee, Aitken and McLaughlin were the ring stewards, and Lillie, of Victoria, was the show superintendent.

W. C. Burns, Victoria, judged the toys and non-sporting dogs, and Jack Meldram, also from Victoria, placed the awards on all other breeds.

There was exceptionally keen competition in the child-handlers' class, in which Jack Meldram, with Jewel, a German Shepherd, was awarded first prize. Barbara Kemp took second honors with her Boston terrier, Hayward's Beauty, and third prize went to Peter Matheson's cocker spaniel, Gin of Mory.

Complete results follow:

**TOYS**  
Pekingese  
Novice Dogs—Touso, Mrs. Giles.  
Pomeranians  
Junior Puppy Dogs—Ebony Ray, Mrs. Hodgkinson.  
Junior Puppy Bitches—Ebony Sue, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson.

**Pugs**  
Senior Puppy Bitches—Milady's Patches, Miss Mona Leakey.  
Best Puppy—Ebony Ray, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson (Pomeranian).  
Best Toy—Ebony Ray, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson (Pomeranian).

**NON-SPORTING**  
Bostons  
Junior Puppy Dogs—Porky, W. Dobson.  
Novice Dogs—Porky, W. Dobson.  
Junior Puppy Bitches—Stacie, Larry McLaughlin.  
Novice Bitches—Mimi, Larry McLaughlin.

**Buildings**  
Senior Puppy Dogs—Wellington Westerner, Byron Mason.  
Open Dogs—1, Wellington Westerner, Byron Mason; 2, Oakville Tiger, P. Leask.  
Novice Bitches—Lady Bridget, Mary Leask.  
Open Bitches—1, Westholm Winsome, Byron Mason; 2, Lady Bridget, Mary Leask.  
Best of Breed—Westholm Winsome, Byron Mason.

**Dalmatians**  
Open Dogs—Wildbrook Whip, Miss Mona Leakey.  
Open Bitches—Spur, Miss Mona Leakey.  
Best of Breed—Spur, Miss Mona Leakey.  
Best Non-Working Puppy—Wellington Westerner, Byron Mason.  
Best Non-Working—Westholm Winsome, Byron Mason.

**German Shepherds**  
Novice Dogs and Best of Breed—Jewell, Jack Pelling.  
Open Bitches—Lady von Raffenberg, Mrs. Springett.

**Collies**  
Open Dogs—1, Alandale Tam o' Shanter, Conwood Kennels; 2, Gnuv Grey Gentleman, Conwood Kennels; 3, Pal, Douglas Rodvare.  
Senior Puppy Dogs—Collie, A. Bell.  
Novice Dogs—1, Allansdale, Constance Bonner; 2, Rover, B. Beryl Wallis.  
Best of Breed—Alandale Tam o' Shanter, Conwood Kennels.

**St. Bernard**  
Novice Dogs and Best of Breed—Duke, Dorothy Powell.  
Best Working Puppy—Collie, A. Bell.  
Best Working—Alandale Tam o' Shanter, Conwood Kennels (collie).

**SPORTING**  
Dachshund (Smooth)  
Open Bitches and Best of Breed—Winter's Mitzie, Miss S. Cunningham.

**Dachshund (Wire-Haired)**  
Junior Puppy Dogs—1, Schnaps of Kilkee, Mrs. H. Phillips; 2, Pumpernickel of Kilkee, Mrs. H. Phillips; 3, Wurst of Kilkee, Mrs. H. Phillips.  
Best of Breed—Schnaps of Kilkee, Mrs. H. Phillips.

**Pointers**  
Novice Dogs, Open Dogs and Best of Breed—Southern Bruce, H. Broderick.

**Labrador Retrievers**  
Senior Puppy Dogs—Pell, B. Burroughs.  
Open Dogs and Best of Breed—Boy, E. Stock.

**English Setters**  
Novice Dogs—Apache Boy, Jack Green.

## Four Men Lucky On Daily Double Worth \$3,289.40

BOSTON, July 20 (U.P.)—Four men went home happy from Suffolk Downs race track today. All clicked on a \$3,289.40 return for a \$2.00 bet in the daily double.

Archibald Carruthers, a Providence, R.I., garage man, and Bernard O'Brien, of Boston, were two of the fortunate ones. The others did not give their names.

The killing was the largest in New England history and was paid on Dilwin and Petard.

**Open Bitches—Patsy, Mrs. C. W. Vidal.**  
Best of Breed—Buster, W. Lake.

**Irish Water Spaniels**  
Novice Dogs and Best of Breed—Rory, Mrs. N. E. Suddaby.  
Pointing Griffon

**Open Bitches and Best of Breed—Cowan Queen of Hearts, W. R. Cornwall.**  
Best Sporting—1, Silver Streak of Moray, Mrs. H. A. Rhodes (cocker); 2, Ramona, Mrs. Woolston (English setter); 3, Southern Bruce, H. Broderick (pointer).

**TERRIERS**  
Alders  
Senior Puppy Dogs—Laddie Swilburn, T. Chalmers.  
Novice Dogs—Kino of the Norma, Miss M. Norie.

**Senior Puppy Bitches—Swilburn Queenie, T. Chalmers.**  
Open Bitches—Queenie, George Kennett.  
Best of Breed—Swilburn Laddie, T. Chalmers.

**Cairn Terriers**  
Junior Puppy Dogs—1, Conwood Beau Brocade, Conwood Kennels; 2, Conwood Cruise, Conwood Kennels.

**Senior Puppy Dogs—The Professor, G. F. L. Morgan.**  
Novice Dogs—Jock, Mrs. I. McKenna.  
Open Dogs—1, Tom Thumb, Mrs. Aitken; 2, Conwood Jester, Conwood Kennels; 3, Conwood Renard, Conwood Kennels.

**Novice Puppy Bitches—1, Conwood Melody, Mrs. J. Aitken; 2, Conwood Magic, Conwood Kennels.**  
Senior Puppy Bitches—Mistie, Conwood Kennels.

**Open Bitches—1, Conwood Storm, Conwood Kennels; 2, Cumloden's Donagh, Mrs. J. Aitken.**  
Best of Breed—Tom Thumb, Mrs. J. Aitken.

**Smooth Fox Terriers**  
Junior Puppy Dogs—1, Darella Beau, Mrs. J. MacDonald; 2, Tim, Ian Robertson.  
Novice Dogs—1, Spot, Mrs. R. Marshall; 2, Toby, Mrs. C. S. Hall.

**Smooth Fox Terriers**  
Open Dogs—1, Coats of the M. Constantine; 2, Darella Dandy, Mrs. J. E. McDonald; 3, Toby, Mrs. C. S. Hall.

**Springer Spaniels**  
Junior Puppy Dogs—Pal, R. McKeown.  
Novice Dogs—1, Buster, W. Lake; 2, Major, Mary Vi Watson.

**Open Dogs—1, Major, Mary Vi Watson; 2, Janet, G. P. L. Morgan.**  
Novice Bitches—Patsy, Mrs. C. W. Vidal.

## British Columbia Boys "Dolled Up"



All decked out in their new Olympic outfits, these members of the Canadian contingent were photographed in Montreal a few minutes after they had been handed the Maple Leaf emblems they will carry into the great Reich sports stadium outside Berlin. Left to right they are Marshall Limon, Vancouver (400 metres); Hugh Thomson, Nanaimo (1,500 metres) and Joe Haley, Trail, B.C. (high jump champion). The fact that these three Olympians are all British Columbia boys, indicates the trend that saw Far West athletes take a prominent part in the Olympic trials. Thomson was added to the team when Art Clark, Toronto, who won the 1,500-metre event, was unable to go.

**Wire-Haired Fox Terriers**  
Junior Puppy Dogs—Bertie, Miss Boyd Wallace.  
Senior Puppy Dogs—Brilliant Duke (Chummy), Mrs. Joe Bayley.

**Novice Dogs—1, Temple Hill Mystery, Mr. J. Tait; 2, Lyncoote Taffy, Mrs. C. J. Waddy.**  
Mrs. C. J. Waddy.  
Open Dogs—1, Second Nesh, Nilitat Kennels; 2, Sam, Mrs. Aldersey; 3, Wallie, Annie Gibson.

**Open Bitches—1, Calumet Tar Baby, Nilitat Kennels; 2, Katie of Elrick, Nilitat Kennels.**  
Best of Breed—Second Nesh, Nilitat Kennels.

**Best Puppy Terrier—Swilburn Laddie, Mr. T. Chalmers.**  
Best Canadian Bred—Ramona, Mrs. Woolston, English Setter.  
Best Local Dog—Duncan and district, Silver Streak of Moray, Mrs. H. A. Rhodes.

**Best South of Malahat—Ramona, Mrs. Woolston, English Setter.**  
Best Brace—Ramona and Marian D. Mrs. Woolston, English Setters.  
Best Dog in Show—Silver Streak of Moray, Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, Cocker Spaniel.

**South Cowichan Tennis Tourney Opens Thursday**  
DUNCAN, July 20.—The annual open tennis tournament at the South Cowichan club is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and some keen competition is looked for. Last year's title-holders are Ross Hocking, men's singles champion, who has sent in his entry and will be on hand to defend his title; Mrs. Ross Hocking, who as Miss Peggy Horne, won the women's singles last year, and will again compete; Hocking and Leney, men's doubles.

The women's doubles last year was won by the late Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Miss Jean Campbell, and Mrs. Wilson teamed with W. E. Corfield to take the mixed doubles title.

This year's handicaps were in men's and ladies' doubles and in mixed doubles, will be run in connection with the open tournament.

**Pittsburgh, July 20 (U.P.)**—Guy Bush, veteran right-handed pitcher, was handed his unconditional release by Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Bush came to the Pirates along with Jim Weaver and Babe Herman in a big trade with Chicago Cubs, November 22, 1934.

**Nineteen Golfers Leave St. Paul for Tournaments in the Northwest**  
ST. PAUL, July 20 (U.P.)—Nineteen of the participants in the St. Paul \$5,000 open tournament, which concluded Sunday, are en route today for golf tournaments in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland.

Included in the group are Tony Manero, Gene Kunes, Ralph Guldhall, Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Bill Melhorn, Leonard Dodson, Ray Mangrum, Clarence Doser, Johnny Bulla, Teri Johnson, Benny Loving, Willie Goggin, Jimmy Hines, Art Milica, Johnny Dawson, Zell Eaton, Orville White and MacDonald Smith.

**Sinks Tee Shot At Uplands Club**  
Playing in a friendly fourball match, Max Schmeidler scored a hole-in-one Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club when he dropped his tee shot at the short seventh. He was partnered with J. F. Jeffries at the time against Dave Garthman and Joe Crellin, visitors from Vancouver.

## JACK CRAWFORD AND McGRATH WIN OVER VON CRAMM, HENKEL

Capture Doubles in Inter-Zone Final in Four Sets To Take 2-to-1 Advantage—Final Singles Carded Today—Winners to Meet England For Trophy, Starting Saturday

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20.—Australia needs only one more victory in her series with Germany to gain the challenge round in the Davis Cup tennis competition for the first time since 1924.

The Aussies assumed a 2-1 lead over the Teutons today in their inter-zone final series when the veteran, Jack Crawford, and Vivian McGrath vanquished Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkle 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the doubles.

The series will be concluded tomorrow with two singles matches. A victory in one of them will send Australia into the challenge round against Great Britain, the cup holders, starting this Saturday.

While the Germans co-ordinated beautifully, it was the wily Crawford's cleverness that nullified their efforts.

**REPLACES QUIST**  
McGrath substituted for Adrian Quist, who twisted his foot in his singles encounter against Von Cramm Saturday and has been ordered by his physician to take a ten-day rest. McGrath proved a helpful partner in the grey-haired star.

On Saturday, Crawford had defeated Henkel and Von Cramm had downed Quist.

Superior tactics by the Australian pair won them the contest which, although interesting, produced little brilliant tennis. Both Von Cramm and Henkel played an excellent game.

With the Aussie leading 5-4 in the third set, the umpire ordered new balls. The Germans protested and play was held up while the officials consulted the rules governing the point. The German protest was disallowed.

Crawford and McGrath led 5-3 in the first set, and three times were at set point in the ninth game. The Germans tightened up to win it, but the tenth and the set went to the Aussies.

**WINS SECOND SET**  
In the second set, Crawford and McGrath led 3-2, but fine volleying by the Germans enabled them to win.

The Australians led 4-2 in the third set, and the next four games were halved. In the concluding set the Australians took the first three games, then dropped the fourth. They made it 5-3, dropped the ninth and took the tenth for the set and the match.

ing analysis for Seattle, and Eric Quinlan, the Five C's captain, tried ten bowlers against Seattle, but the dogged batting of the Sound City men saved the game for them. The scores:

**FIVE C'S**  
Griffin, b Williams..... 14  
F. Tyrrell, not out..... 10  
G. Payne, c Smith, b Quinlan 30  
E. Quinlan, c Sullivan, b Webb 2  
Yoxall, b Hughes..... 19  
J. Payne, c Hardt, b Williams... 3  
N. Tyrrell, b Williams..... 3  
Nixon, not out..... 5  
Extras..... 18

Total (for 6 wickets declared) 197  
Williams, Pelch and P. C. Payne did not bat.

**SEATTLE**  
Pickering, c F. Tyrrell, b Quinlan..... 0  
Nicholson, c J. Payne, b G. Payne..... 8  
Hughes, c F. Tyrrell, b Quinlan..... 4  
Webb, c Williams, b Quinlan..... 0  
Barwick, not out..... 0  
Quinlan, c G. Payne, b J. O. Payne..... 0  
Williams, not out..... 59  
Extras..... 11

Total (for 5 wickets)..... 128  
Stillwell, Needham, Hardt and Smith did not bat.

**Bowling Analysis**  
Five C's  
Eden Quinlan..... 8 1 37  
Hughes..... 8 1 32  
Barwick..... 5 0 24  
Williams..... 4 3 62  
Pickering..... 4 0 12  
Webb..... 3 1 12

Seattle  
J. Payne..... 10 1 26  
Eric Quinlan..... 8 3 18  
P. C. Payne..... 7 0 16  
G. Payne..... 4 1 11  
Pelch..... 1 0 11  
F. Tyrrell..... 2 0 20  
Yoxall..... 2 0 6

**Tennis Fixture Ends All Square**  
Duncan and Armadale netters played to a 6-6 draw, Sunday, in a friendly tennis fixture played on the Up-Island courts.

Scores, with the Duncan players first named, follow:

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Miss K. Stapleton and A. Appleby won from Mrs. M. Tildesley and A. McBride, 6-5, 2-6, 6-5.

Miss D. Stanier and P. Mainy won from Miss C. Green and D. MacDonald, 6-4, 6-5.

Mrs. Kennett and A. Dobbell lost to Miss W. Patterson and D. Humphries, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Houston and M. Lamb lost to Mrs. S. Adams and A. Laundry, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Blythe and C. Lunnie won from Mrs. R. Hutchinson and Mead-Robbins, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Carr-Hilton and A. G. Brand won from Mrs. P. Abbott and G. B. Hope, 6-4, 6-4.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Misses Staples and Stainer won from Mrs. M. Tildesley and Miss C. Green, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Misses Houston and Blythe lost to Mrs. Adams and Miss Patterson, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Kennett and Miss Carr-Hilton lost to Mrs. P. Abbott and Miss Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-3.

A. Appleby and P. Mainy won from D. Humphries and A. McBride, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

R. Dobbell and M. Lamb lost to D. MacDonald and J. Mead-Robbins, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3.

C. C. Lunnie and A. G. Brand lost to G. B. Hope and A. Laundry, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

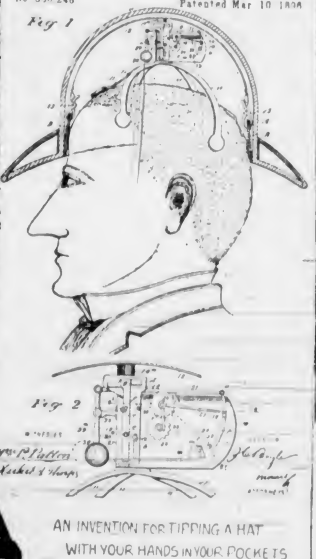
### SITUATION WANTED

Intelligent young married man 27 thorough as PTOLEMY aggressive as PLATO, resourceful as ARISTOTLE, capable as PYTHAGORAS, inventive as NERO conscientious as EUDOXUS, enthusiastic as EPICURUS, human as SOCRATES and trustworthy as DIOGENES NOMINAL SALARY

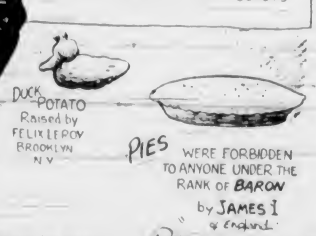
ADVERTISEMENT IN A SAN ANTONIO, TEX., PAPER



GEORGE DIERUFF HAS PLAYED MORE THAN 60 YEARS IN THE MINERSVILLE, PA., BAND



AN INVENTION FOR TIPPING A HAT WITH YOUR HANDS IN YOUR POCKETS



WERE FORBIDDEN TO ANYONE UNDER THE RANK OF BARON BY JAMES I. A. C. R. 721

### EXPLANATION FOR SUNDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Outlived Their Twenty-Four Children—Mr. and Mrs. Jan Paradowski, now living in Kansas City, Kansas, have twenty-four children, yet not one of them is living today. Jan is now eight-six years old, his wife, seventy-eight. They came over from Poland when comparatively young, and at that time had quite a family. Most of their children, however, were born in California. The oldest child died ten years ago at the age of fifteen. Several daughters suffered from incurable diseases and died in their teens, and many of the children died in infancy. Jan and his wife are both hale and hearty and hope to live a full century each.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Victorian Coaching Canadian Squad



ARCHIE MCKINNON

OFFICIAL coach of the Canadian men's track and field team in Germany for the Berlin games, is Archie McKinnon, smiling, round Victoria trainer, who handled the British Columbia delegation at the Olympic trials. Physical director for the YMCA in Victoria, B.C., McKinnon is highly popular with the athletes, and has a fine record of successful coaching to his credit. This is his first position after receiving the official Olympic sweater.



# CANADIAN XI DOING WELL AGAINST ENGLISH TEAM

## Register 125 Runs For Four Wickets In First Innings

Touring Cricketers Playing Well Against Free Foresters in Third Match of Invasion—Englishmen Dismissed for 196—Norm Pearson Bats Out 63—Match Ends Today

LONDON, July 20 (P.)—Opposed by the strongest team of the tour to date, Hon. R. C. Matthews' Canadian cricketers put up a strong game against Free Foresters at Holyport today. After dismissing the English players for 196 runs, the youthful Dominion representatives hit up 125 for four wickets before stumps were drawn. The contest ends tomorrow.

The Free Foresters included three first-class county men and one university star in their eleven. F. R. Brown, hard-hitting Surrey amateur, played a strong game, making 77 of his side's runs, and Denis Wilcox, of Essex, got 28. N. Haig, of Middlesex, and H. T. Bartlett, of Cambridge University, failed before the Canadian attack. Haig got eight and the Varsity player two.

**START BRILLIANTLY**  
Norman Pearson, youthful wicket-keeper from Vancouver, and Lloyd Percival, Toronto Cricket Club first-wicket batsman, gave the Canadians a fine start. Pearson scored 63 before he was caught off F. R. Brown's bowling, while Percival obtained 34. The Surrey bowler took the four wickets that fell in the late afternoon for 42 runs. E. F. Loney, Toronto all-rounder, was bowled for a "duck" and Ken Ross, Montreal,

made four. At the close, Dave Carey, Vancouver, and Ralph Ripley, Hamilton, were at the wickets at the end, the former with 11 and Ripley 2.

W. C. Scott, another Pacific Coast player, got four opposing wickets for 67 runs. Ted Carlton, Toronto, took the 30 and Loney for 46.

As matters stand, the tourists need 72 runs to pass Free Foresters' total. With six wickets in hand, they are hopeful of turning in the third victory of their tour.

The score card:  
**FREE FORESTERS**  
(First Innings)  
Rome, lbw, b Scott ..... 12  
Wilcox, c Scott, b C. Seagram ..... 28  
Cauton, c Loney, b Scott ..... 0  
Bartlett, c W. E. N. Bell, b Scott ..... 2  
N. Haig, c L. C. Bell, b Scott ..... 8  
Chids, c L. C. Bell, b Loney ..... 20  
F. R. Brown, b Carlton ..... 77  
Huskinson, b Carlton ..... 9  
Ormerod, b Carlton ..... 21  
Hine, b Loney ..... 15  
Martineau, not out ..... 0  
Extras ..... 4  
Total ..... 196  
Bowling—C. A. Seagram one for 46; W. C. Scott, four for 67; E. F. Loney, two for 46; E. Carlton, three for 30.

**CANADIANS**  
(First Innings)  
L. A. Percival, lbw, b Brown ..... 34  
N. Pearson, c Huskinson, b Brown ..... 63  
K. Ross, b Brown ..... 4  
E. F. Loney, c Haig, b Brown ..... 0  
D. Carey, not out ..... 11  
Ralph Ripley, not out ..... 2  
Extras ..... 11  
Total (four wickets) ..... 125

## GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX MORRISON



Most of the attention given to grips centres around the right hand. With all of this attention, few have learned the proper way of placing this hand on the club. The big mistake comes through getting the right thumb in the wrong position.

First of all, the club should be held in the fingers of this hand and not in the palm. In order to keep it in the fingers, the back of the hand must be flat. The following exercise should enable you to place this hand properly and at the same time get the thumb in the right position.

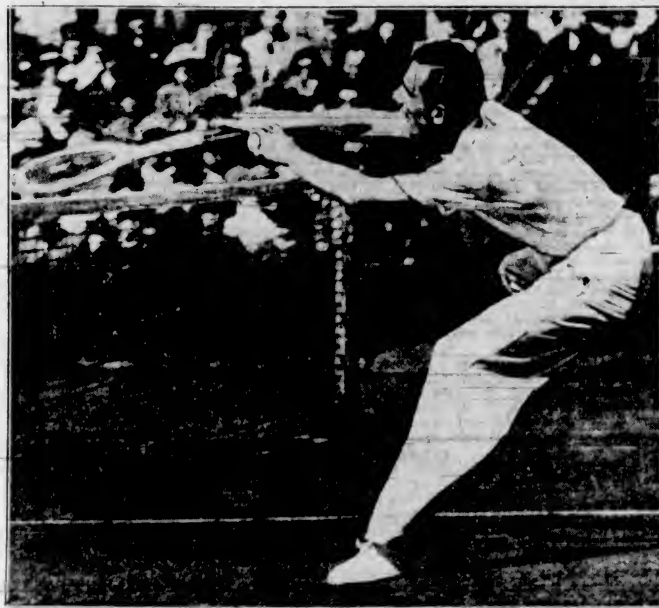
First, as shown in the accompanying illustration, hold the fingers straight. Then bend the tips of the fingers only. Third, keeping the thumb straight, move it toward the forefinger until the V between the thumb and forefinger is tight. Repeat this routine often until you can get the fingers into this position readily and easily. Then use it in gripping your club.



Draw for tomorrow's Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association's doubles fixtures follows:  
G. Ledingham and H. Dundas vs. A. McMillan and F. Kroeger  
L. Cockrell and J. Slater vs. W. J. Rennie and A. N. Murray  
C. Croft and W. J. Campbell vs. R. McKenzie and D. McMillan  
W. Merriman and J. B. Smith vs. H. Kirkham and W. A. Evans  
C. Fraser and S. Crook vs. H. H. Pearce and L. Dash  
J. H. Gardner and A. Pinkerton vs. J. Keating and H. A. Bates  
A. D. McLeod and H. Hesitt vs. G. C. Wale and P. Bennett.

**CHARACTER**  
Character is largely a matter of the will.

## Fred Perry Firing a Strong Forehand



—Central Press Canadian Photograph.

Fred Perry, ace of the world's amateur tennis players, whips a hot return across Wimbledon's nets as he defeated his arch rival, the German Baron Gottfried von Cramm, in the final for the All-England singles title. Perry, shooting for his third straight world title, almost blasted the German ace off the courts, winning in straight sets. He is every inch a champion as he races to the net for this drive.

## Chicago White Sox Holds Fourth Place In American League

Jimmy Dykes' Chicago Club Returns From Successful Road Trip—Cardinals Gain on Cubs By Scoring a Double Victory

By the Associated Press.  
JIMMY DYKES is the number one "hard luck guy" of this big-time baseball show, and his Chicago White Sox are supposed to be a crew of cripples—but you'd never know it to look at them now. For they're headed home Monday at the end of the "winningest" road trip any collection of Sox have had in years. . . a trip on which they won eleven of thirteen games, and charged right out of the second division into a fourth-place tie in the American League.

They started their Eastern swing in sixth place on July 9, the day after the all-star game, and since then they've won two out of three each from the Red Sox and Yankees, three straight from the Senators, and four in a row over the Athletics.

The Sox completed the job of leaving the second division Sunday by stretching their winning streak to eight straight with a double-header victory over the Athletics, smashing out twenty-eight hits for 11-5 and 8-2 decisions. With the Red Sox trouncing the Tigers 12-3 to regain third place, the Chicago clouters moved into a deadlock with the Detroit.

**GEIRIG HITS COUPLE**  
The Yankees, meantime, were having trouble with the lowly St. Louis Browns, getting no better than a split despite Lou Gehrig's twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth homers to take the big-league lead. After winning the opener easily, 10-3, they fell 5-4 before Jack Knott's pitching in the nightcap.

The Cleveland Indians' winning streak was snapped at nine games as the Tribe, after winning the opener of a twin bill, 11-3, from the Senators, found Monte Weaver too tough in the nightcap, and bowed, 9-5.

The Cardinals saved something out of a more-or-less disastrous week by pulling up a game behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs in the National League race with a double-header victory over the Boston Bees, 8-1 and 7-2, while the Cubs were getting no better than an even break with the Phillies. They won the opener, 2-1, in eleven innings on Eusebio Walter's wildness in the final frame, and then collapsed 4-1.

The Pirates, dropping their fifth straight by a 4-2 margin to the Dodgers, on the strength of Van Mungo's hitless relief pitching, all but lost their third-place standing as the improving New York Giants split with the slumping Cincinnati Reds, losing the nightcap, 3-2, after taking the opener, 4-3.

**GIANTS BEAT TIGERS**  
DETROIT, July 20 (P.)—A crowd of 37,000, most of them juveniles admitted free, saw the New York Giants hammer Chief Knickerbocker for twenty-five hits and trounce the world champion Detroit Tigers 16-7, in an exhibition game today.

The Giants put together eight singles for six runs in the second inning and went on to score almost at will. R. H. E. New York N.Y. 060 205 210 16 25 1 Detroit A. 010 020 002 7 12 0 Batteries—Coffman, Gumbert, Caserman and Danning, Kemeley and Mout.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
International League  
Buffalo, 1; Syracuse, 5.  
Cincinnati, 10; Albany, 2.  
Rochester, 11; Albany, 5.  
Toronto, 6; Baltimore, 1.

**NONE SCHEDULED**  
No National or American League games scheduled due to exhibition games.

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Pears" wrote Dryden with rare insight and nicety, "are of prophetic of the event."

This is so right that how else would you say it? For fears are the "still small voice," the inner call that warns, the silent whispering signal that roars "Stop—or else!" And then things begin to happen.

It is interesting to observe how this motivation affects not alone individuals but whole nations as well, to the degree that fear fertilizes the fact apprehended eliminating in the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind which Gibbons calls history.

The word fear is but slightly modified from its Anglo-Saxon source, fier, which, curiously, betokened "a coming suddenly upon."

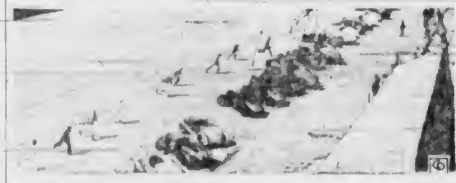
## SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Try It On Your Pommel—Frank Cumiskey, of the United States Olympic Gymnastic Team, Does a Cross-Hand Balance.



Belle With Bow—Seventeen-Year-Old Pat Morgan, of Fort Worth, Texas, Is a Sharpshooter With This Old Equipment.



Start On Foot—Drivers in the Grand Prix, Paris, Must Start for the Cars on Foot. Sprinters Have an Advantage.



Fun in the Air—Twelve Year Old Mary Hoerger, Star Diver From Miami Beach, Fla., Cuts a Cape in the Air.

## E. LEE FIRST IN ANGLING COMPETITION

Lands Thirty-Seven Pounder At Brentwood to Win Poodle Dog Cafe Cup

E. Lee won the third competition of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association at Saanich Arm, Sunday, when his thirty-seven pound spring tipped the highest point on the scales of any, of the many fine catches, checked in under the rules of the contest, sponsored this week by the Poodle Dog Cafe.

Charles De Sousa, of Berkeley, brought home a forty-two pounder, but was not eligible for the major award. However, he will be given a gold button by the association in acknowledgment of his fine catch. De Sousa hooked his prize off McCurdy's Point on a No. 7 diamond silver spoon and had 400 feet of line out with a pound of weight. The big fish required twenty minutes to land.

**HARDWICK SECOND**  
Bringing home a twenty-nine and a half pound spring, W. A. Hardwick took second place, and J. Elder won third prize with a twenty-six and a half pound beauty.

Weather conditions were ideal over the week-end and many excellent catches were made in addition to the button fish.

Other prize winners were: G. A. Rawlings with twenty-five and a half pounder; R. Toms, with a seventeen pounder to take a row-boat special; Miss I. Deakin received a silk kimono for winning the ladies' special with a seventeen-pound fish. Consolation winners were Eddy Short, G. R. Fleming and Mrs. W. A. Pendray.

John Leigham with a twenty pounder and George Smith with a twenty-two pound fish, received bronze buttons.

Fishing started at daybreak and terminated at 7 o'clock. The wind-up ceremony in the evening saw a large turnout. T. W. McPherson officiated at the presentation of prizes, while W. B. Christopher and Charles Kinloch were in charge during the day.

## LOCAL NETTERS SUFFER DEFEAT

Victoria C.P.R. Tennis Players Drop Empire Trophy Fixture on Mainland

Victoria C.P.R. netters journey to Vancouver, Sunday, and went down to a 7-6 defeat at the hands of their Mainland rivals in the first half of the annual inter-city tennis fixture for the Empire Trophy. The second and deciding half of the match will be played at the C.P.R. courts here on Saturday August 8.

Following the fixture the Victoria players were the dinner guests of the Vancouver netters.

Scores, with the Victoria players first named, follow:

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Hooking won from Allan, 6-3, 7-5.  
E. Cox won from Van Steenbeek, 6-4, 13-11.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Mrs. F. Clarke lost to Miss M. Hardwick, 2-6, 4-6.  
Miss E. Saunders lost to B. Perman, 1-6, 3-6.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Hooking and Cox won from Hardie and Moore, 6-4, 6-4.  
Wood and Knight won from Wood and Pichard, 7-5, 6-2.  
McLeod and Bingham lost to Hamilton and Balmer, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Miss H. Borden and Mrs. Clarke lost to Mrs. McGill and B. Perman, 3-6, 2-6.  
Miss K. Harris and Mrs. McCannell lost to Mrs. Kirkham and D. Wood, 6-6, 4-6.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Miss E. Saunders and Roy Woods lost to Mrs. D. Chisholm and J. Guerdale, 4-6, 5-0, 1-6.  
Mrs. K. Harris and McLeod won from Mrs. C. Winder and E. Jackson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Mrs. M. McCannell and J. Clarke won from Mrs. R. Pichard and C. Williams, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Mrs. M. Ford and A. Knight lost to Mrs. J. Lambert and G. Fraser, 3-6, 4-6.

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**GIBSON**  
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## PLAY ADVANCES AT LOCAL LINKS

Semi-Finals Reached in R. W. Gibson Trophies Tournament At Oak Bay Course

First and second-round matches in the R. W. Gibson Trophies competition were completed over the week-end at the Victoria Golf Club. Three of the four semi-final pairs were named, the other match finishing all square, which necessitates a replay.

Results follow:  
**FIRST ROUND**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Penberton defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. B. G. Muegrave, 2 and 1.  
S. A. Haynes and Miss Heisterman defeated B. Evans and Mrs. C. Armstrong, 2 and 1.  
Jack Bagley and Miss P. Bagley defeated I. McEwen and Miss Bethel, 2 and 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gled, 1 up.  
A. V. Macan and Mrs. Sheffield defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, 3 and 2.  
W. B. Barrett and Mrs. C. E. Wilson defeated R. W. Gibson and Mrs. L. O. Howard, 3 and 2.  
B. S. Heisterman and Mrs. King defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie, 3 and 2.  
J. H. Todd and Miss M. Todd defeated Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 2 up.

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
L. A. Rogers and Mrs. Bagley defeated C. G. Heisterman and Miss M. Haynes, 3 and 2.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman bye.  
W. B. Lambert and Mrs. Philbrick bye.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, 1 up.

**GIBSON TROPHIES**  
Second Round  
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Penberton defeated S. A. Haynes and Miss Heisterman, 4 and 3.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson and Jack Bagley and Miss P. Bagley, all square.  
A. V. Macan and Mrs. Sheffield defeated W. B. Barrett and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 3 and 2.  
J. H. Todd and Miss M. Todd defeated B. S. Heisterman and Mrs. King, 6 and 4.  
"To be played again."

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
Second Round  
L. A. Rogers and Mrs. Bagley defeated Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, 3 and 2.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hepburn defeated W. B. Lambert and Mrs. Philbrick, 1 up.

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12 oz. 90  
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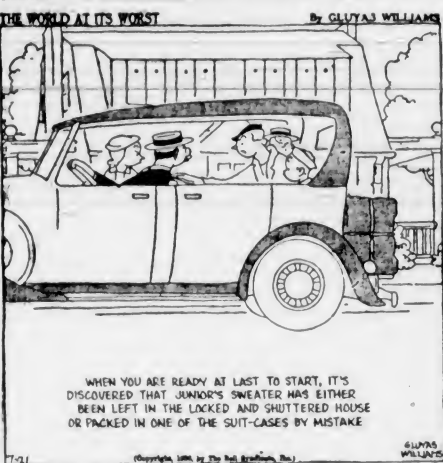
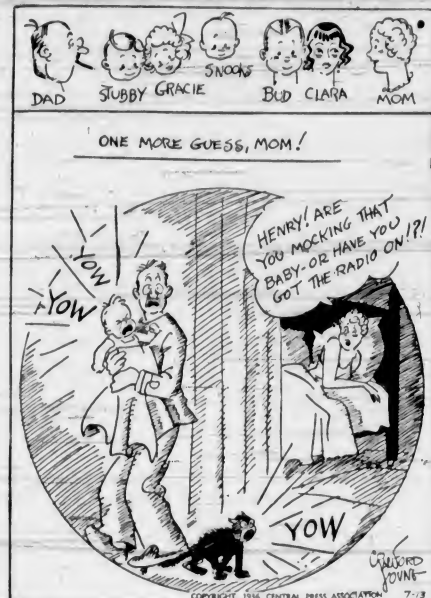
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## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



## Jane Dixon Says:

WILL SOME OF MY READERS WHO HAVE OPINIONS ON THIS PROBLEM OF A WOMAN, UNHAPPILY MARRIED, WHO BELIEVES SHE LOVES HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND, PLEASE SEND THEM TO ME?

A woman, unhappily married, has found the man she believes she loves, the man who avows he loves her.

He is married, unhappily, too, he tells her. These couples, which include the unhappy wife in one equation and the unhappy husband in the other, are friends.

They visit back and forth. A tragedy of errors if ever there was one. But here's the woman's letter. Judge for yourself.

"Dear Miss Dixon: I've been pondering my problem for two years. It's this:

"The first boy I loved had other dates. We were engaged for three years, but I told him if he could not be true to me before marriage he would not be true after marriage. I gave him back his ring.

"It took me a few years to get over this affair, and while still in a fog I married Mr. M. I did not love him. He has a terrible disposition. I can't learn to love him because of it. He is not my type.

"I am affectionate. He is very cold and indifferent. He says he loves me and asks me if I love him, but I never answer because I don't care to lie. I tried to show affection, but gave it up as he never reciprocated.

HE SPENDS THE EVENING SLEEPING  
"He is jealous of me and has been so from the day we married. He gives me no money except for groceries. I have to ask him for this and it makes him cross. I don't dress as I did when I was single and a practical nurse—I mean neatly, but not expensively.

"He finds fault with everything I do. When he comes home from work and supper is over he sleeps on the davenport until nine or half past nine, then says 'Let's go to bed.'

"He doesn't go out with other women. Says they do not interest him, and that I am his only interest. Yet he is not a husband to me. We live our separate home lives.

"I keep the house spot and span, and do a lot of fancywork while he sleeps—to beautify our home. I bring in cut flowers and he tells me it's foolish, the place looks nice as it is. I have his meals cooked—the food he likes as he prefers it, when he comes home.

"I have a driving operator's licence, but he will not allow me to drive unless he is with me. I can not even have the car to go to my parent's home a few miles distant during the day while he is at work. In fact, he doesn't want me to have any pleasure at all. He insists on my wearing dark dresses that are out of fashion.

LOVES HER HUSBAND'S FELLOW WORKER  
"I tell him everything that happens during the day, where I went, who called, the trend of conversation. I'm sure I have good taste and I know I am friendly with everyone. I like people.

"Now then—one of the two confidential friends I've had in my life is a man twenty-two years my senior. I met him two years ago. I had about decided to leave my husband at the time. I confided in him. He had family trouble, too, and confided in me.

"Today—we really love one another, this friend and I. He gives me money for dresses, takes me out, is affectionate, and swears this is the first time he ever was in love. He has a big car and allows me to drive it. My husband knows about it, as they work together. This man says I am ideal and his type. He sees me two or three times a week if my husband goes out, which he does.

"I can't altogether convince this man that I love him because he says I fell in love once before and he has never loved until now. Here's another thing—he knows how unhappy I am with my husband, yet he only hints about our being together permanently—when something turns up that will free us.

"He earns good money and gives most of it to his wife. She treats him terribly. Don't you think if he loves me as much as he does he would want to make me happy?

"My husband and I visit this man and his wife. She seems very agreeable and appears to admire me. Do you think we should keep this secret from my husband and the other man's wife?—Unhappy."

Answer: I shall answer this letter in tomorrow's column. Meanwhile, will some of my readers who have opinions on this problem, please put them to paper and send them on to me?

And my thanks in advance to those of you who help me out.

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## APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

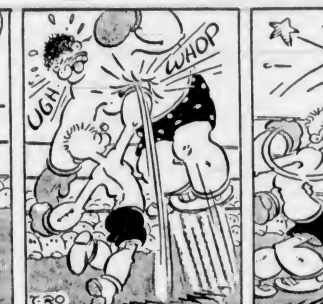
## TODDY



Lesson in Chivalry

By George Marcoux

## POPEYE



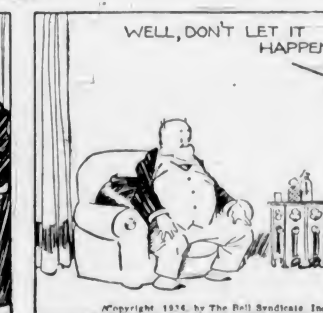
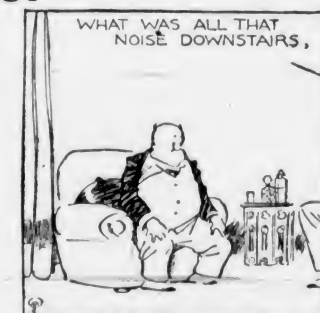
By Segar

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

## POP



Too Jubilant

By J. Millar Watt

## TILLIE THE TOILER



No Man's Land

By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN



Rehearsal

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



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## THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By CLAYTON WILLIAMS



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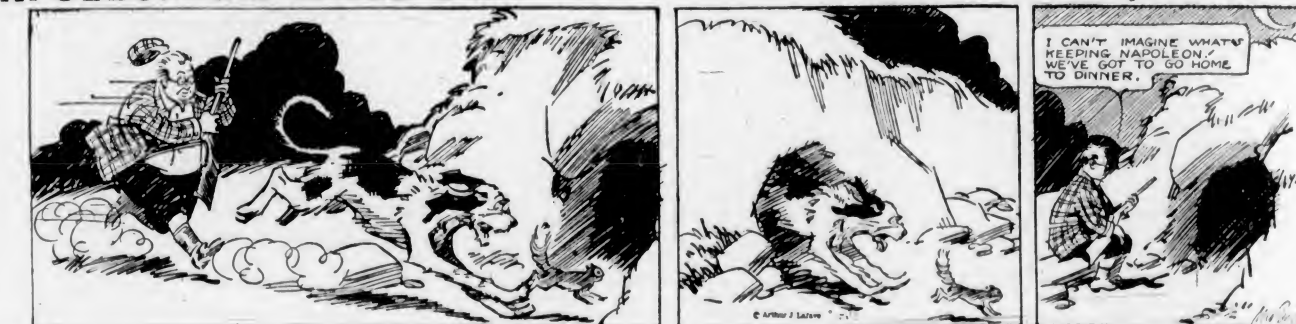
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